

Standing on the roof of the house in which he, his wife and their four children are living, Charles Fern Jr. works on the roof of his new house on Elverson RD 1. Woodborers ruined the woodwork of the old house. He decided to build the new house right outside it, to make good use of the exceptionally strong foundation he dug for the old house. At right is Charles Fern 3d, 17.

HE BUILDS HOME OUTSIDE HOME

You an Insider?

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For Signs at

Park

Bechtel had to be out of town

yesterday afternoon on busi-

ness, but he said he planned to

make arrangements for having

the signs erected and printed

The signs will be used to warn

against swimming at the park.

within a few days.

So

If you look sharp, you can see the windows of the old L-shaped one-story house that's inside the rectangular shell of this new house, of Charles Fern Jr., Elverson RD 2. After he puts on the roof of the new house, he'll tear out the roof and little attic of the old. Next, he'll build the new second floor. Then his family will move up there and he'll rip out the old first floor. "I'll be building from the top down," Fern put it.

Moving Family Is No Problem

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The house of Charles Fern Jr., ingenious 39-yearold Doehler-Jarvis division worker, is the only one in the Pottstown area that you can't see when you're standing only a few feet from it.

His family is the only one that is looking forward to having the old house ripped out from inside the new one. These, unusual condition are a

result of Fern's decision to build tangular, two-story house of cenew house outside of his old ment block. Hidden inside this shell is

When you approach Fern's house, which is on Elverson RD 2, northeast of Warwick, you can see the

house in which Fern, his wife and four children are living while the outer house is being

outer house in his spare time since the past August. He hopes to

AFTER HE GETS the roof on the outer house, he said, "I'll be building from the top down."

He'll rip off the green shingle se A COPY roof and the small attic of the old 25c A WEEK house, then put in the second floor of the new house.

> will move from the first floor of the inner house to the second floor of the outer house.

Once the family is located on the second floor, he'll rip out the irst floor of the old house and ouild the new first floor.

locating it elsewhere on his property, is that he built an exceptionally strong foundation for his old

build the new house on the outer MARSHALL OFFERS REPLY edge of it while the old house rests

two-story house. "The bottom pays for the top," as Fern

put it. ough would have ample time to years ago, is that woodborerscomplete its part of the bargain little, white, worm-like larvaebefore Winter weather prevented have ruined the wood in the old

riddled wood.

The issue was brought up

The State will rebuild State street from Sinth street to Reynolds, avenue if the borough will widen of the house. "I figured that if I

This could involve a lot of red tape, Schade had pointed out, since council first has to pass a resolution, then property owners along the stretch have to be sent 30-day notices telling them to build sidewalks,

Schade contended that all this The past Sunday, a 19 year-old work could and should have been

Marshall last night pointed out,

Borough Still Has Time

To Comply on Road Job

about the news you saw in the SCHADE'S CHARGE Just telephone 6000, where

our courteous switchboard The chairman of the council's operator will speedly connect highway committee doesn't believe that the borough has to worry You don't even have to know about losing out on the State's the whole story. Just give our project of rebuilding part of State reporter the tip-he'll do the

Councilman Paul Marshall said last night that he thought the borster to call will be on the "inside" when the cash prizes are

the State from doing the work. Tuesday when Councilman Gustave V. Schade Jr., Ninth ward, said he was peeved about the

slow treatment the project was getting by councilmen and that he was afraid the borough would lose out on the State. "gift."

A list of unsafe swimming prac-the street two more feet to make

who swim in the Manatawny will IT WOULD mean a saving be warned by signs posted near the creek in Memorial park, was about \$12,000 to the borough as w

Bechtel, park association president. But besides widening the street, James F. Baird, general secreties but besides wideling the stretch. Search is Conlinued tary of the Pottstown YMCA, drewling along the stretch.

> and if the notices aren't observed the borough then has to go in itself and build them.

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Bloodmobile Visits Schwenksville; Man **Donates 102d Pint**

A total of 76 pints of blood was for a bear around this section," he collected by the Red Cross blood-explained . . . "and what there is mobile in Schwenksville vesterday would be too cut up by roads and mobile in Schwenksville yesterday, fences to suit him.' The quota had been set at 75.

tary clubs of Schwenksville, the face, Rickert recalled, and no one mobile unit from Philadelphia was set up in the J. Horace Landis Consolidated school from 1 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Working people were promi-

nent among the donors who took the time to visit the traveling unit.

The largest group of donors from one shop were the employes of a Schwenksville plumber.

EIGHT OUT of the 12 men employed by Ray A. Shaffer, includ-

ing Shaffer himself, appeared at the school to donate blood. Another noteworthy incident was

the appearance of Ira J. Russell,; Gravel pike, Graterford. Russell, a laborer by occupa-

tion and blood donor by preference, gave up his 102d pint

vesterday, by his own count. Joseph Glover, a member of the Lion's club and blood donor chairman for the area, was in command of the volunteers and other workers, while Mrs. C. M. Buck-

man, secretary, registered the

the L-shaped, one-story frame nearly finished walls of a rec-Fern has been working on the

have the new house finished in a

When this is done, the family

BASIC REASON he's building a new house this way, instead of

The foundation has a 26-inch wall, wide enough so that he can

By using the present basement, the cement blocks that ordinarily only would build walls for a basement and first story, will build walls for a

Basic reason he's tearing down the old house, which he built 81/2 house by making almost endless tunnels inside boards, joists, framo

covering and even roof beams. TO SHOW what they've done, he pushed his thumbnail against a solid-looking board in the house. His thumbnail and the tip of the thumb cut easily through the

To get rid of the woodborers, he learned, he'd have to rip out most (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

No Trace Discovered Of Phantom Bear as

The phantom bear of Bally valley seems to have gone over the hill for good. And like a phantom, he left be-

nind not the slightest track or In fact, some skeptics have been

neard to say they don't believe he ever visited the Bally valley region.

They point out that an imaginative person might easily have mistaken a big brown dog for the cinammon-colored bear

if startled by the sudden appearance of such an animal among the underbrush. Harry H. Rickert, Kutztown RD 2, district game protector of

Southeast Berks county, said last night that any sure-enough bear would have a hard time making a thing in the Bally area.

"THERE'S NOT ENOUGH range

So far only one man has re-Sponsored by the Lions and Ro-ported seeing Mr. Bear face to

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RUTH SHELLENBERGER

-fishing her earring out of a pan of gravy. CLARENCE ALBITZ -doing a favor for friends.

MARY HEGEDUS —taking a breezy ride. PAUL K. NORTON

-complaining about work. MARILYN KLINE

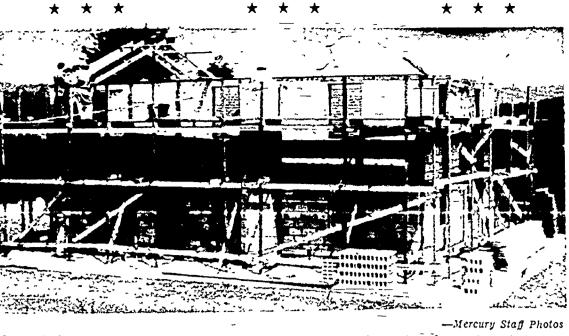
-hearing many voices over the 'phone. MARY ANN WILL

-composing a water ballet. JAMES MONAHAN -sporting a new car.

JOANNE RENNINGER -extending an invitation. JON NUNEMAKER

-making Fourth of July plans. DONALD HANDLEY -returning home from Ohlo.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1953

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Water Job Is Pushed To Head Off Expected **Conditions of Drought**

With the Summer's first complaint of a North End water shortage already registered, the borough yesterday stepped up its pace in the race to complete water pipe improvements before the expected drought hits.

Borough officials are trying to complete a water main project that they hope will ward off a repetition of the past Summer's water shortage situation. The past Summer the borough

Boyertown Joint Committee

Announces Appointments

Seven men were named to the

Boyertown Joint High school at

The Bechtelsville representa-

tive will probably be announced

at an 8 p. m. meeting of the

authority with the 60-member

joint board next Wednesday in

Boyertown High school library.

nounced last night, their addresses

and districts they represent are:

Carl Hartenstine, Obelisk, Upper

Frederick: and Harold Fryer, Sas-

samansville, New Hanover (both

Chester A. Yergey, Bally

Arthur R. Reary, 541 East Phila-

Authority representatives an-

nounced by the joint commit-

tce at the June 10 meeting in-

cluded Ralph J. Geisler. Per-

kiomenville RD 1. Fagleysville

district: Warren C. Sterner,

Bechtelsville, Douglass town-

ship (Montgomery county);

Francis Sell. Boyertown RD 2.

Douglass township (Berks

county); and Arthur Mills,

Gilbertsville RD 1. Swamp In-

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USO Interest Group

A meeting of Pottstown men and

Vinicio Fisher, executive secre-

tary of the United Fund, noted that

to make the USO's work better

dependent district.

ington (all Berks county).

Montgomery county).

manager had to institute a water ban forbidding residents from watering lawns, washing cars or wasting water in any way. Residents in the North End -especially in the Maple Gardens and Linden apartments

areas-were without water for as much as six hours a day during the dry seasons. The ban was ordered on June 15 of the past year.

Because of more rain this Spring, the complaints from North End residents have been slower in

with Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden the past Monday. "That's the only one we have to last night.

date," Gulden said. But as soon as the borough sees have a representative in the au several consecutive days without thority except Bechtelsville. Four rain and people start watering men had been named to the au their lawns heavily, the complaints thority at the previous meeting of no water from the North End of the committee on June 10.

are expected to flock in. Meanwhile, borough workers are trying to complete a project that would alleviate part of the acute condition in the north section of town.

Borough Manager Gulden said the work should be completed in about one month.

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We Mean Business, **Police Chiefs Say** Of Driver Violations

Two of the Chester county police chiefs in the Pottstown area stated delphia avenue, Boyertown, Boyvigorously last night that they ertown; Robert R. Wren, Boyer-his name, became the property of the new county-wide crack-down on R. Minninger, Earlville, Earl; and Place came to it. He is the GI's hot-rodders and motor law viola-Both Chief Daniel W. Guldin of

North Coventry and Chief John Hanebury of Spring City warned that this was a "crack-down" to bring results, not just to scare dri-Earlier in the week, police

chiefs of every community in the county met with State police and the district attorney in a meeting that culminated in a declaration of war against mo-(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and warmer today, with high in the low 80s. Tomorrow Cloudy, warmer and more humid, Director to Address with scattered afternoon thunder-

Mercury 60 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday club. and early this morning were:

6.p. m.78 the USO is a member agency of the fund and that the committee's 63 7 p. m. 78 the fund and that the committee's purpose is not to raise money but

63 porary officers are selected.



'Buddy's' Buddies

The dog and the monkey shown in friendly conjunction above are the pals of Corp. Elwood "Buddy" Place, Royersford, now serving in Korea. The simian lost his tail during the bitter Korean Winter but doesn't seem

the meeting of the joint committee All districts in the jointure now Tale of a Tail

GI, Dog and Monkey Unite to Fight **Boredom and Terror at Korea Front**

But to tell the tale about his

missing tail, it all happened

during the cold of the past

winter. The monkey's tail be-

came frozen. The tale ended

when the tail was amputated.

The monkey doesn't seem to

mind it, especially since Place

brought him a buddy.

street, Royersford.

By HARLEY BRANDRETH

(Staff Correspondent) Corp. Elwood "Buddy" Place, up again. Royersford soldier now in Korea, has provided a tale which might In that meeting the authority fit the monkey minus a tail shown members and the 12 district boards in the photo with his buddy, the

of five men each will go over the pup. "Buddy" found the pup not long, budget for the joint school and THE PROJECT consists of lay-make an estimate of what each ago, introduced him to the untailed ing sections of 12-inch water mains district should contribute financi- monkey and now all are buddies. which helps to allay the strain of war five miles from the front. AUTHORITY MEMBERS and where the friends are located

Corp. Place, serving two years in the Army, has been in Korea since December. He is now attached to the Third Signal company of the Third Infantry division as administrative specialist in person-

The monkey, nobody knows 'meant business 100 per cent" on town RD 2. Colebrookdale: Harvey the signal company before Corp. Chester Hoffman, Barto RD, Wasn- pal and shows considerable intelligence. He is kept in a company;

> IN ONE INSTANCE, Place said, the inspecting officer on a routine! inspection tour, turned down the stove which heated the monkey's

Scout Troop Erects Camp in Preparation For Jamboree Trip The budget that these men wil discuss with the join' board was

(Picture on Page 12) The Jamboree troop represent-

ng the Pottstown area, which will, leave July 6 for the Jamboree in' California, set up a practice camp site last night on the lawn outside! the Firestone Tire and Rubber' company plant. women interested in promoting the In full uniform, the scouts used United Service organization will hear Milton Feitelson, the USO's a site about one-quarter the size

> mammoth ranch. Adm. Gordon J. Crosby, chairman of Continental district's training committee, was on hand to look over the area scouts' work, as was Richard D. Dutcher, district scout (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Group to Study Proposal Of Sites for New Playgrounds

CONTRACTOR STIPULATES PLOTS ARE FOR RECREATION

A meeting was called yesterday for preliminary study of an offer of three North End lots as borough Borough officials, however

awaited official word of the offer

iong the would-be donor. Allen K.

Davidheiser Jr., 232 Prospec street, contractor and builder. Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden said last night he will meet with Robert Reis, director of recreation, today for a preliminary discussion of the

The action was taken after Davidheiser re-stated, this week, a bid he made several years ago

borough at no cost, providing they are used for playgrounds and maintained by the borough. Two of the lots are located at both ends of Park drive. The tices, against which youngsters it 26 feet wide.

THE LOTS are offered to the

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A four-year-old girl didn't even cry when they took a cherry seed because the list in answer to a request out of her nose at Pottstown hosTuesday.

Mary Kolis, 367 Laurel street. drew the stone into her right nostril when she was playing outside

the stray pup one day, took a liking by Mrs. Robert Bernhard, 367 to him and brought him to outfit Laurel street, with whom she headquarters The pals "posed" makes her home.

left, the monkey turned the stove Dispensary Removes Seed submitted resterday to Carroll D. as another newly-paved street. From 4-Year-Old's Nose

pital late last night.

her home. The Royersford soldier found She was taken to the hospital

for the picture, which Corp. Place After the seed was removed in sent home to his parents. Mr. and the hospital dispensary she just Pottstown youth drowned at al-done months ago. was-asked, "Did it hurt?" -

Blood Donor Gives 102d Pint

Mrs. Oliver B. Place, 100 Adams shook her head "no", when she most the identical spot where a (Continued on Page Twenty-one)



Busy working people as well as a few vacationers found time to keep a date with the Red Cross bloodmobile when it visited Schwenksville yesterday. Here Ira J. Russell, Graterford laborer and veteran donor, gives his 102d pint of the life-saving fluid as Mrs. Louise Bartl, Philadelphia, deputy nurse of the unit, lends competent assistance. Russell's contribution raised the total collection yesterday to 76 pints—one pint over the set quota.

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Birdsboro Rites Link Marie DaDamio and

Repeating wedding vows at Im- Parents of the bride are Mr. tilly lace over satin. It featured of honor. She was attired in the wedding reception, where 200 For her going away outfit, the Anthony Latrano, 1803 South Broad Philadelphia. street. Philadelphia.

The Rev. James Burgoyne performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladiolas, snapdragons and palms.

North Franklin street, medical; 1, surgical.

Elvin Cozart, Postoffice Box 271, surgical; Mary Mastrangelo, Phoe-

Hospitals

18 East Fifth street, maternity; street, maternity; Dennis Martin,

Susan Bondola, 440 Cherry street, 118 Reynolds avenue, surgical;

Farrell, Hatboro, surgical; Marlene, ternity; Rose Bolognese, 380 High

surgical: Scott and Robert Prit-Carol Kerstetter, 554 Prospect

chard, 132 West Philadelphia ave-street, surgical; Harry Becker,

maternity; Ruth Evans, Royersford Village. medical; Mary Teese.

RD 1, surgical; Margaret Shupe, Royersford RD 1, surgical; Jennie

maculate Conception church, Birds- and Mrs. Michael DaDamio, Birds- a tight bodice, full skirt and long boro, were Marie Rita Antoinette boro. The bridegroom is the son pointed sleeves. The illusion neck-DaDamio, Birdsboro, and America of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latrano, line was accented with a strand, of pearls.

> companied by Margaret Macarone. | sprinkled with teardrop pearls. Father of the bride escorted her down the aisle.

Admitted: Letty May Noecker.

Krause, 356 New street, surgical;

Gill. Collegeville RD 2, surgical;

Charles Gleason, Harmonyville,

surgical; Mrs. Jule Grace, 510

West Buttonwood street. Penn Vil-

lage, maternity: Dorothy Hen-

Pottstown RD 4, medical.

First Baptist church.

thorne avenue.

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HALF

The Blue Birds Will Meet

Mrs. George Mohn will act as

hostess to the Blue Bird class.

The meeting is scheduled today

at 8 p. m. at her home, 675 Haw

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street, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Geraldine Scott, Steltz, Gilbertsville, surgical: Mrs. Golden Age Clubbers Scurry Into Rink Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Eddie Joan Batman, 826 High street, ma. Golden Age Clubbers Scurry Into Rink

nue, Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Pottstown RD 4, medical; Ange-Golden Age club attended the third annual picnic which

Alice, Elizabeth and John Frith, a special skating demonstration.

nessy, 275 North Hanover street, club went to Garrett-Williamson

Kowalski, 352 West Chestnut members will also go to the lodge street, surgical; Sylvia Nuzzo, 1045

Panfile, 61 Beech street, surgical: Fifteen members of the Old Age

Frances Pietropolo. 421 South club will attend the Central Phila-

street, surgical; Ralph Updegrove, delphia YMCA camp July 13

the food.

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Bartman, 72 North York street, street, surgical; Frances, Paul and As Rains Beset Ringing Rocks Picnic surgical; Scott and Robert Prit-Carol Kerstetter, 554 Prospect

Robert Kurtz Jr., Sanatoga, med-coffee and ice cream.

Eleanor Powell, 1 Diamond court, line Carty, 28 Scott street, Penn was held at Ringing Rocks Park Monday.

896 South street, medical; Earl,

She was gowned in white chan-

Soloist for the ceremony was Her headpiece was a fitted cap ried a bouquet of yellow roses. She carried a bouquet of white cucci and Robert Marchesari.

roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

a gown of ice blue nylon net. It was floor length and had a strapless bodice with a stole.

For her head, she wore a net cap matching the gown. She car-Lillian Dalesandra. She was ac-with a fingertip veil. The cap was Acting as best man was John Crone. Ushers were Eugene Pas-,

Shirley Smar acted as maid club, Birdsboro, was the scene of week's honeymoon in Bermuda.

Mother of the bride wore a

navy blue nylon lace dress with matching accessories. Mother of the groom wore light blue lace dress with navy acces-

Franklin School of Science and Waving goodbye to friends and Italian - American Democratic relations, the couple left for a

Arts, Philadelphia. She was salutatorian of both schools. Her husband is also a graduate Franklin school and is employed

as a medical technician.

When they return from their trip,

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Birdsboro High school and the

they will reside at 1803 South Broad

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Collegeville's Ruth Sedelmeyer Presides at the County Council POTTSTOWN Admitted: Mrs. Veronica Henry, phine Hrivnak, 120 West Seventh! Meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries in Norristown

Ruth Sedelymeyer, Collegeville, assumed the chair as Montgomery county surgical; Pamela Rozsan, 108 War-Charlotte Adams, 331 Summer council president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at a meeting held in ren stret, surgical; Dorothy Hip-street, Royersford, surgical; Emer-Norristown.

Husbands and youngsters of Doc

Those attending will meet at the

club members will be guests of the group at tonight's picnic near

Frenchman's creek.

ple, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; son Bealer, 118 Chestnut street, Auxiliaries from 17 towns were Joseph Kraynack, 179 Franklin surgical; William Wiand, Doug-represented, including Pottstown, at the meeting and Edna Boyer, street, surgical; Nancy Strock, St. lassville RD 1, surgical; Robert Collegeville, Red Hill and Royers-Red Hill, will be in charge of re-Peters, surgical; Michael Hagen-Kennedy, Lower Merion, medical; ford. bush, Perkiomenville RD 1, sur-Cyrus Mohn, Pottstown RD 3, medi-

Margaret Berkheimer, 515 cal; Fanny Yocom, Pottstown RD cited as having enlisted the

Robert Kurtz Jr., Sanatoga, medical; Mary Kontra, 323 South Rain forced the group to retire Does and Guests to Hold

Discharged: Mrs. Sara Dehorty, sang, played games and witnessed Picnic Supper Tonight

to the skating pavilion where they

This was the last meeting until

Fall. Members of the Profes-

sional Women's club served

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MARGARET W. FRAY

The Royersford group was

habilitation for the county council. Mrs. Sedelmeyer was named

The meeting sent its recovery New chairmen were appointed,

delegate to the Pennsylvania dein the membership campaign. 'delphia July 9 through 11.

One hundred and twenty-five members of Pottstown's

Leaving the YWCA at 11 a. m., each member of the

group brought his own lunch. Furnished by the club were

wishes to a Pottstown member, Olivia Fredman, 133 High street, who has been ill. Next meeting of the county

greatest number of new women partment encampment in Phila- group will be held at 8:30 p. m. in Jenkintown July 15. CHILDREN'S

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Area Girl Scouts Pack Up for Weeks at Nearby Camps; Council Ponders Need of Camp Site in Vicinity for Local Summer Needs

"Summer" and "camp" are synonyms in Girl Scout language and as June Royersford RD 1. surgical; John draws to a close, they are uppermost in the minds of troopers and leaders alike.

Difficulty in placing members of Girl Scout troops for the Summer is increasing, local interest in the council, announced. The council is considering the

formation of a camp site, cheaper and less elaborate than a full-dress camp, which it feels may be within the realm of

swimming togs as they prepare in the Girl Scout program.

to such camps where they swim, learn crafts and take nature hikes. Pottstown this Summer.

Campers from troop 2, Emmanuel Lutheran church, who will go are Cherrie Nagel, Carol Groom, Linda Lee Miller, Carol Ann Schmidt and Helen Troop 4, Grace Lutheran church, Guests were Dorothy Schrumpf Hemele.

will be represented by Joanne and Carol Bodor. Leiser, Carol Binder, Linla Sand-Quist, Brenda Smith, Mary Alice Walker and Mrs. Edwin Kissinger. Catherine Dewalt, Milly Lucci, McCabe and Barbara Barton.

First' Presbyterian church's troop 5 will be represented by Lakeside Dinner Is Held Sara Morrell, Grace Rowland Barbara Lord, Nancy Eisenmen-To Observe Anniversary ger, Margaret Irene Sensening and Jane Creswell.

Shirley Graham, Phillis-Wepsig. Bonnie Christman. Lynn Prizer, Patricia Piersol and Miriam Marcy.

Brownie troop 23, First Presbyterian church, members who will attend the camp are Susan Williams, Christine Welch, Mary Rowland, Gail Schneider and Diane Kendig.

Rupert school troop 24 will send Diane Richard, Linda Richard, Barbara Kusniez, Alice Bunt, Patricia Harp, Sallie Borgiet, Cynthia Xanthopoulas and Dorothy Mc-

Neal. Eleanor Whalen, Diane Polkinhorn, Susan Schoenly, Shirley! Rinewalt and Barbara Borgiet. Seventeen girls from troop

1, Grace Lutheran church, are going to Camp Mosey Wood, EPHRATA LEGION

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qua, near White Haven: Camp near White Haven. Judy Moyer and Linda Reide-Helena, near Bethlehem, and establishment of a camping area nouer from troop 2. Emmanuel Camp Kiwanis. in this vicinity, the Girl Scout Lutheran church, are going to Camp Tweedale, Oxford; Camp surgical; Janet Kirkhoff, Glen Lodge, Newton Square, for a ten-

Camp Echo Ridge, near Easton. E. Borton, French Creek State Moore RD 1, surgical; Anthony day free vacation. Forty-one more Four girls from troop 16, Bethany Park; Camp Furnace Hills, Denver and Camp Indian Run, Glen Center, are also going there. Other camps which were tried Moore and Camp Archbald. King- South street, medical: Eleanor for ten day periods. without success are: Camp Shela-sley.

Meanwhile, scouts themselves Pughtown Brownies Hold Scavenger Hunt

Pughtown Brownies hiked to Kelton woods, Birchrun to head for various nearby camps ville, Saturday where they had a scavenger hunt. The girls looked for locusts, shells, acorns, snails, dry Scouts go for one or two weeks oak leaves and pine cones. They brought along box lunches.

Highlight of the day was the discovery of an oriole's hanging Eagles Auxiliary Feles large number of the girls from nest. They also heard him sing. A garter snake was also seen by Anniversary at Dinner

Present were: Peggy Kissinger, and Valda Harriman. Kaaron Walker, Nancy Ogden, Tina Curry, Nancy Brackbill, Bessie Hartman, Margaret Fry Martha Bodor and Joan Bodor.

for dinner.

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Anna Horvat, Catherine Ang-Dorothy Stonesifer, Margaret Mil ler and Anna Schnovel.

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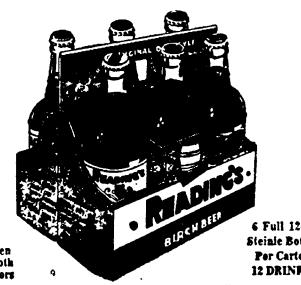
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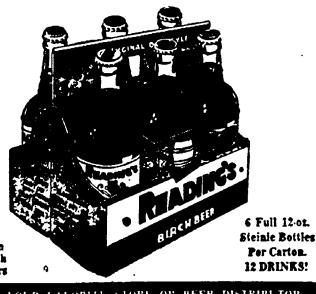
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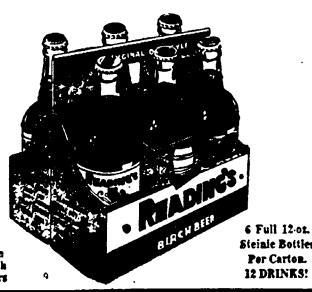


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Vacationing Wercury Readers

By The VACATION EDITOR (Mercury Staff Writer)

Hattie Hipple puffed on another cigaret at Moon Bright cottage. It was a bright, clear night. The



was every reason to sit back and enjoy a vacation. But Miss Hippie was having her

Squadrons of hungry, droning mosquitoes liked to light on Hattie's legs. She puffed vigorously on her hot eigaret and a smoke screen hovered over her bare brown shoulders.

toes swooped in on Hattie's right They wrote from the Jersey hanggamb just above the knee for a out, "Hello. Having a swell time good night nip of blood. sunburn." SHE SWATTER angrily at the. Their card showed a boardwalk

It was cocktails for two as a

pair of huge grandfather mosqui- and Kathie Ziegler, Pottstown.

mosquitoes, jumped to her feet and amusement scene at Wildwood. ran to the cabin. The next day her shapely legs tion Editor when you get out of were peppered with red welts the office for a week in the sun. where mosquitoes had supped the Send him one card to take the

Hattie vowed she'd never go on print your message where all your vacation again without a positive friends and neighbors can see it.

janti-mosquito weapon.

This is a caution The Mercury Vacation Editor wants to pass on to all Summer travelers.

It was peaceful and quiet at cordingly. If you venture into last week with a party. mosquito-land, be careful. chapter of the Society of Farm GLOVES, nets, high rubber boots and mosquito deterrent are among,

Murray, Millie DiGuiseppe,

Georgia Kiahbaugh, Betty De-

FINDING the beach of Wildwood,

N. J., relatively free of mosquitoes

are Dottie, Ivo and Linda Henry,

Pennsburg, and Millie Mehlman

with the nice weather and lots of

Remember The Mercury Vaca-

place of a dozen cards. He will

Their eard showed the Statute

Haven and Jane Heiser.

of Liberty, New York harbor.

Women of Pennsylvanian held its' annual mother - daughter the devices which can be employed! social at the home of Mrs. Orvis W. McKendrick, on Sumneytown pike, Kulpsville, with 99 members and guests presand in New York City six Royersford Girl Scouts reported, "Hav-

road.

ing a fine time. The weather is grand. Not hot and not cold." . The gals soaking up the scenery are Sandy Schad, Eileen

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guests of Mrs. Wells' mother, having the largest number of chil-present at the social was won this Mrs. Maggie Moyer, Collegeville dren present, Mrs. John Hims year by the Providence Square worth, Worcester group; Mrs. J. group, Mrs. Francis Liskey, presi-Hansell French, Collegeville, Get out your mosquito charts - David Shaffer of Evansburg sun had disappeared behind a ridge and arrange your vacations ac-road celebrated his sixth birthday group; Mrs. Roger Lock, Evans- New York to inaugurate burg group; Mrs. Ralph Swymelar, Skippack group; Mrs. Robert Helicopter Police Patrol Marple, Fairview group, and Mrs. NEW YORK, June 24 12-The

> ber present, Mrs. Barth Young; Five 'copters will be used in the youngest grandmother, Mrs. Will new patrol churning about town The children present were en- est daughter of a member, also a duties, but mainly would keep an tertained with games and con- member, Mrs. James Boswell; duties, but mainly would keep an tests and awarded prizes by a thinnest member, Mrs. John Got. aerial eye on the waterfront and committee in charge of Mrs. Eu-wals; most recently married, Mrs. waterways.

> Florida Couple Visits in Skippack Area hankie, Mrs. Lorraine Fitzgerald, (she received a box of tissues): SKIPPACK-Mrs. Wm. Kirk. R. D. 1 gene Berry. Mrs. Roger Lock and the Farm Woman with the most collegeville. Corr. Phone Collegeville Mrs. Anna Johnson assisted: cows. Mrs. Francis Liskey.

> The Loving Cup, presented each PRIZES WERE awarded to the year to the chapter with the lar-Miami, Fla., have been the house following: mother from each group gest percentage of its members

Francis Liskey, Providence Square city will inaugurate a helicopter Other awards were: oldest mem-police patrol tomorrow.

liam J. Kirk; youngest daughter, on regular beats. Officials said Mrs. David Dell for her baby; old-they would have a variety of

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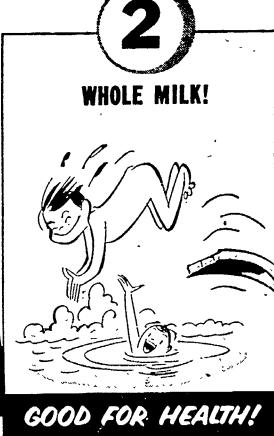
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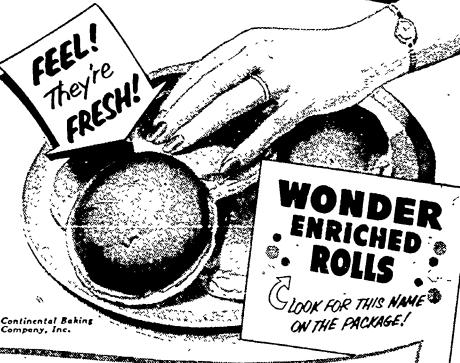
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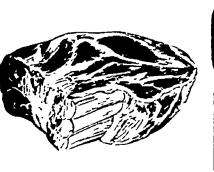


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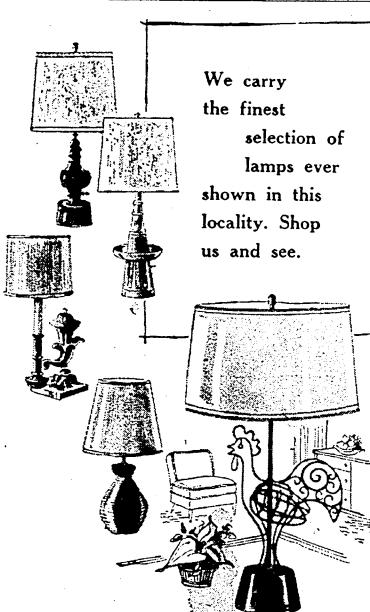
fired. She is in critical condition? at Connellsville State hospital. Lint. police said, fled after the CONNELLSVILLE, June 24 (P_ shooting. State police reported today a Fay-

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ette county man pistol-whipped his McCarthy Charges Hit 19-year-old estranged wife and shot PANAMA, Panama, June 24 67her aunt in the right eye during President Jose Antonio Remon told newsmen today that charges by

Sgt. Howard Jaynes said George US Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that Lint, 24, of nearby Dawson, fired Panamanian ships are trafficking at Mrs. Frank Williams, 49, as she with Communist ports in the Far tried to stop him from beating her East appear to be unfounded. The President said his statement

Jaynes said Lint entered the was based on a detailed report home of his wife through a second from the Panamanian consulate story window and started beating Hong Kong.



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Grangers Discuss Building Planning

"Planning a Grange Hall," was discussed at the regular meeting of the New Hanover Grange last night. In the discussion, the men Willis Hetrick. of the Grange pointed to the need for good lights, a compact kitchen and simplicity and uniformity in furnishings.

Also recommended was a roomy hall permitting varied activities by young people.

The women of the Grange dis

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cussed "A Laundry Help," with a survey of the members disclosing that most still use home-made soap to do the job.

The importance of fresh air and sunshine was also underlined for a clean, white wash.

The meeting was in charge of

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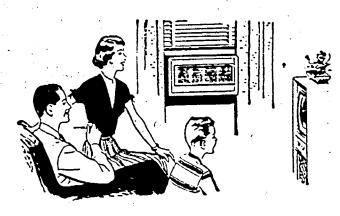
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Air Force Drops 2 Kaiser Contracts As Henry, Son Testify Before Probe

WASHINGTON. June 24 (AP)-The Air Force, in a surprise move, today canceled 200 million dollars worth of aircraft contracts with the Henry J. Kaiser interests, target of hot criticism on Capitol Hill.

One of the contracts called for! the production of 159 "Flying Box-C - 119's which Senator Bridges (R. NH)

charges are costing the Government five times as much as the same type of aircraft produced by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation at Hagerstown, The cancella-

Henry Kaiser

tion blow fell on Kaiser and his son, Edgar, as Services subcommittee. Kaiser senior held a news con-lenvoy hurried here to face the

ference later to announce that, as chairman of the oard of the Kaiser Motor corporation, he

wants to "relinquish" anything the Government does not want him to do. "We have great work to do i m e industrial enterprises, a n d

we shall continue

diligently to

make all possible contribution." Kaiser said in a statement. He added that the big Willow Run, Mich., plant, where the airasset to this Nation."

Edgar Kaiser

"It would be most unfair to the thousands who work in the .Willow Run plant, and who have given much of themselves, for me not to emphasize at this point my heartfelt appreciation for their ceaseless efforts," Kaiser said.

"To these men and women let me say—as I believe the Nation will say - their efforts were not promise was given in a radio inter-

Some 12,500 workers are em-

ployed at Willow Run. testing the cancellation and de States," Rhee said. manding that it be rescinded.

Termination of the contracts, of the Senate hearings.

thus yield to the "provocateurs" of the past week's bloody revolt. In halted. stead it will stay in office and

carry out its "duty" of correcting

He made a bid to placate the

rioting workers by promising

to free many of the thousands

arrested, increase social bene-

fits and lighten the re-armament burden. The regime turned back to private hands

40 nationalized factories and

embarked on a "new course". of allowing "public discussion"

in the factories of workers'

At the same time, West Ger-

its "mistakes."

complaints.



Rhee Remains Adamant. Forms 'War Cabinet' To Fix Plan

SEOUL, Thursday, June 25 47they were defending their produc-Strong-willed Syngman Rhee today tion record before a Senate Armed left the door ajar for compromise as President Eisenhower's special balky South Kor-

ean President and try to win him over to a truce. But Rhee, just before his scheduled meeting with US Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson on this third anniversary of the

word and action

still was prepared

to fight on alone. mander, and in an interview.

mass production, and it is still an the UN command sign a truce with country, but declared it for debate the Communists over South Korea's on the House floor.

Robertson was flying into Korea today as 1,000,000 or more South Koreans were grabbing banners for huge antitruce demonstrations in Seoul and other principal cities.

The US embassy said he may not see Rhee until tomorrow. Rhee's hint at a possible com-

view Wednesday. may open new channels so settle-itee. The CIO-United Auto Workers ment of this peace talk may be union immediately telegraphed made agreeable to us and perhaps mittee's action, but the parliamen-

In Tokyo, before flying to Seoul, later arose in the House and told Robertson said "I am still hopeful his colleagues: the Air Force said, was a decision that I will be able to remove all

BERLIN, June 24 (h-The Rus-imany and the Soviet zone agreed sians gave their puppet East Ger- to double their trade credits in man Government a chance to save order that the food-short East zone its neck and stay in office today—but kept their guns pointed against might get 10 million marks (\$2,380,any new uprising by German 000) of food and the same amount

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl zone had reached the limit of 20 was allowed to announce that his million marks indebtedness under Government will not resign, and a previous trade agreement, and

> A NEW SPORTS THRILL FROM EUROPE!

of steel. Before the riots the East

Western food shipments had been

EAST GERMANY now under

takes to make good the shortage

by supplying the West with oil.

West Germany's trade is under

Allied high commission super-

strategic goods to the East.

vision which prohibits shipments of

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taken "completely independently" misunderstandings and differences decide what was done in the comthat stand in the way of peace." mittee, I will explain to the House

Reds Promise to Eree Arrested Rebels House is a resolution by Rep. Condon (D-Calif) to disapprove Eisen-

IRON CURTAIN ROSE-Peter Von Dsikowitzky, 11-year-old orphan, points to his home town of Schwerin, left, and to West Berlin where he arrived June 23 after a 120-mile train trip through riot-torn East Germany. Traveling without a permit on a con-

Korean War, House Group Blasts Military Program word and action But Clears Plan for Debate on Floor

stantly-checked rail trip. Peter arrived safely in East Berlin and

through the unexpected unusual kindness of Communist officials

and the Peoples' Police was escorted across the tank-scaled

East Berlin border into West Berlin.

Rhee said so in a letter to Gen. House committee today blasted Mark Clark, UN Far East com- President Eisenhower's plan to revise the military high command, He also formed a "war cabinet" as a step toward creating a Prusas a great living symbol to volume to help him work out plans should sian-type general staff in this

In a sequence of confusion that action-first denouncing the Presipuzzled even some of the lawmakers themselves, the House Government Operations committee:

1. Denounced the President's pan to reorganize the Defense department — with new powers for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - as "another step on the road toward control by the military."

2. Voted 16 to 14 to send the legislation to the House floor, in-

That was the gist of the com Air Force Secretary Talbott pro- more honorable to the United tary snarl-up was so complicated that chairman Hoffman (R-Mich)

"AS SOON as the legal experts

Technically, what goes before the

But in voting to send it to the floor, the committee sent along a recommendation that

the House reject the Condon

resolution. Committee members explained tions by 2 cents a gallon. that the seemingly contradictory

Eisenhower's proposal. HOUSE GETS PARK BILL

HARRISBURG, June 24 13-Five A .7 cent increase for Texas slight but was enough to increase India, Ivan Alexandrovich Benepark commissions would be abol-also was announced today in whole-bank lending power by nearly six diktor, 51, arrived by plane today ished under a bill introduced to-sale prices of Humble Oil and Re-billion dollars. night in the House with their fining company, as the pattern of "MR. ROBERTSON'S coming stead of bottling it up in commit duties transferred to the State His-increases spread. Price ceilings on torical and Museum commission. gasoline were removed April 1.



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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1953 PAGE THIRTEEN

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British Forces Slay

An announcement today said the

Mau Mau-pledged to drive the

family were killed last night

when 15 terrorists attacked

and burned their farmhouse

ten miles from Nanyuki. Four

African farm hands were

The Fort Hall gun fight came

as the British forces in Kenya

stepped up their drive to stamp

out the Mau Mau. Officials in

London disclosed yesterday that

2,000 white and black troops are

massing here for an all-out of-

fensive under Gen. Sir George

Erskine, chief of Britain's East

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HOUSE TO PROBE Lyon Bows Out After Storm Breaks 'GAS' PRICE HIKE Over His \$5000 Per Year Pension

Committee Plans to Seek Factors Involved In Increases

louse Commerce committee company and his criticism of the stepped in today to investigate Federal Mine Safety law, the 65gasoline prices which in many year-old engineer bowed out by areas have been boosted twice in asking that his nomination be withtwo weeks.

Chairman Wolverton (R-NJ) said hearings will begin July 1 to determine "just what the situation; may be and to attempt to develop, the facts or conditions with reference to such price increases."

Many of the major oil companies increased their prices about two weeks ago, blaming higher costs of manufacturing and other business expenses. This was followed this week with another boost, designed to meet an increase in crude oil prices in Southwestern producing areas. The Eastern seaboard has been especially affected.

In the Washington area, a wholesale price boost of .6 cent a gallon June 13 was followed June Federal Reserve Eases '22 with another .8-cent boost Combined, the two increased prices Required Bank Reserve to consumers at most filling sta-

SOCONY-VACUUM Oil company eased its money brakes on the dent's plan and then recommending announced today an .8 cent boost economy in a move designed to that the House turn down a reso- on top of a price hike of .6 and .7 keep production and employment lution to kill it-stemmed from a cent in wholesale prices announced high and help the Government feeling that the House should within the past two weeks for New meet its borrowing needs. Refining company announced a amount of money it requires its AMBASSADOR ARRIVES have a chance for full debate on York and New England. Atlantic similar boost for Pennsylvania and member banks to hold in reserve NEW DELHI, India, June 24 th

WASHINGTON, June 24 tr—the Senate Interior committee Campaign Intensities of Tom Lyon to head the US questions to examine his qualifica-Bureau of Mines died a sudden tions for office. Until Lyon spoke death today in a storm of senator-up with a frankness that startled British colonial troops and Kenya ial criticism. Faced with mounting opposition of any opposition except from John, terrorists in a pitched battle in

due to the \$5000 pension he draws L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. the Fort Hall area, 45 miles north-WASHINGTON, June 24 A-The from Anaconda Copper Mining drawn from the Senate.

> At the White House, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he assumed the President would comply, since "Mr. Lyon requested it himself." Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay also asked withdrawal of the nomin-Lyon aimed a fresh blast at

the Federal Coal Mine safety law, this afternoon, calling it a

GREETING NEWSMEN at his office. Lyon commented wryly: "There isn't much to say. The tory is over.

That was his summary of events that began yesterday when

WASHINGTON, June 24 (A)-The Federal Reserve board tonight

The board did so by reducing the The reduction was comparatively

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 24 67senators, there had been little sign security forces killed 42 Mau Mau

When the storm broke today, east of Nairobi, yesterday. Lyon handed newsmen a state-

ment saying he had asked that his name be withdrawn. As for the Mine Safety act, white man from this British colony

Lyon declared it is "a phony and everyone connected with its administration, including the United were believed to be part of a were bolieved to be part of a Mine Workers union, knows it is gang which attacked Kikuyu guard administratively impossible." posts the past week. Seven white settlers in one

Escapee Thumbs The Wrong Man

POTTSVILLE, June 24 47-Peter Ackel, 52, of Shenandoah thumbed a ride at Deerlake, 12 miles south of Pottsville.

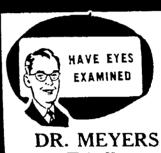
But Robert Scheipe, who gave him a lift, decided he had seen his rider somewhere before.

So he stopped his car at a taproom, excused himself, and went in to telephone his father, Walter Scheipe, warden of the

Schuylkill County prison. The warden notified State police who overtook the car and arrested Ackel who es-

caped from the county prison He had been committed to the prison in May on a dis-

orderly conduct charge.



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THE third anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean war today means Brunt played "Priests March" on

something special to Elmer D. Kelley, 418 Jefferson avenue. a pipe organ, which was to be Just six months before that conflict erupted, Kelley had landed in dedicated. She was accompanied Japan for occupation duty as a member of the Third Engineer Combat on the violin. battalion of the 24th Infantry division. He shared the opinion of other, American troops stationed there, lo wit, that occupation duty

wasn't so bad after all. But just 14 days after the North Korean army scrambled across the 38th parallel, Kelley's outfit set foot on Korean soil and he found himself in the thick of

the action. So thick, in fact, that on one occasion, as UN forces retreated before the advancing communists, his unit was operating 14 miles inside newly-won enemy territory with the mission of blowing up bridges to halt the southward push.

"The Commies were so close to us," he recalls, "that I could see them. digging mortar emplacements while we were setting the charge to destroy one bridge. They were above us on a cliff, and it was a race to see who would get ready for action



PHONE 6000

Elmer D. Kelley

. The 100-yard steel and concrete bridge was blown with 400 pounds of TNT. But the Communists pushed south anyway.

For 25 days Kelley was on the firing line, practically shoulder to shoulder with Major Gen. William F. Dean, now a reported prisoner of the Communist forces. And for four days and nights he roamed the lowed. "Toccata in D Minor" by Korean mountains with other members of his unit trying desperately Bach, "Andante in C" by Baptiste installation of officers at the to locate the main body of withdrawing American troops.

Kelley's soldiering days are just about over. After 24 years of Nevin were played. active duty, practically all of it with the Corps of Engineers, he will be President Mrs. Ralph Folk gave of July celebration. putting his uniform in moth balls late next month. Eleven of those 24 a short talk regarding June, the years have been in the rank of master sergeant.

Born on Dec. 7, 1909, in Johnson City, Tenn.. Kelley was the son of a railroader turned farmer. He was educated in his native community, but quit school after he had completed the elementary grades to help support his family.

For a while he worked in a flour mill. "I had a good reputation present organ in the newly reno-injunction to halt a New York gas for making corn meal," he recalls. Then he tried his luck as a farm-vated church. hand in Iowa. That didn't work out, so he returned to Tennessee. "My Sunday school teacher," he points out, "was an Army recruit-

ing sergeant assigned to my home town. And he talked me into join-in faith and good will all began ing up. He fold me the truth; that it would be a tough life and that I'd to work. Now that we have graduated from that challenge, we must not sit back in our rocking chairs that an agreement between Maz-

assigned to the Seventh Engineers at Ft. Benning, Ga. Two years later he joined the 13th Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he remained until given a three-year tour in Panama in 1937 with the Pacific Engineer depot. When World War 2 came, Kelley found himself the top kick for sev-

eral Engineer Mobile Shop companies. Shortly after D-Day in 1944, Kelley was in France with the 1376th Engineer Combat company laying gasoline pipelines from the channel inland to advancing American

His unit laid and operated one, 100-mile section of three six-inch lines capable of passing 1800 barrels per hour. He also helped operate another 100-mile section from Verdun

Kelley is married to the former Anna L. Devlon, of Baltimore, Md.

There are four children: Richard, 19; Phillip and Mary Phyllis, sixyear-old twins, and Kathleen, 17 months. Kelley established residence in Pottstown in January, 1952, when

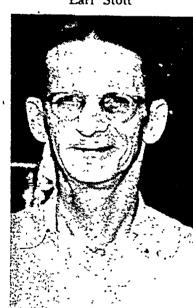
"Pottstown," he says, "is a nice town. About the best place I've

THINGS HAVE changed considerably in the compressor room of the hymn "Now Thank We All Our Doehler Jarvis corporation in the 18 years since Earl Stott, 513 God" was sung, after which the North Franklin street, first joined the firm during the days of the benediction was given by the Rev. Great Depression

Blasberg. In 1935, taking a chance that the die casting firm might provide A social hour and refreshments

Earl Stott

he was returned from Korea.



him with more steady employ-followed in the Sunday school ment, he left a job with the rivet-room with the executive board as ing gang at Bethlehem Steel com-hostesses. pany to enter the compressor room. Then, there were just five air compressors and from six to eight hydraulic pumps to super-

Today, some 18 years later, Stott is group leader for a crew of five men charged with the operation of 11 air compressors, 14 essential hydraulic pumps, air conditioning units and several smaller pumps.

And, after dropping a career that might eventually have made him a boiler maker soon after hel quit school, Stott plans to stay right where he is as the result

of his depression days decision. Mrs. David Allebach, Mrs. Wesley For 17 of the 18 years he has L. Beam, Mrs. Harold Bean, Mrs. been at Doehler's, he was assign-Arthur Bean, Mrs. Charles Bean, ed to the second shift, working Mrs. Clement Bean r., Mrs. Elizafrom 2:30 to 10:30 p. m. The beth Akins, Mrs. Henry Benner. past year he was moved to the Mrs. Claire L. Buchanan, Mabel first shift, 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 Bitting, Estella Bitting, Mrs. Cora

p. m., and he's been trying ever since to adjust himself to the change Blattner, Mrs. Clarence Bosler, Mrs. Martha Bossert, Mrs. Mary A quietly jovial man with a deep love for growing things, Bustard, Mrs. Edythe B. Bustard. Stott spends hours in his small truck patch behind his home, and more hours painstakingly cutting and trimming his side and rear

lawns. That the grass be neat and level is almost a fetish with ette Bustard, Mrs. Claude Bean, Mrs. Donald Brunt, Mrs. Franklin Stott is a native son of Kimberton, near Phoenixville, where he Brunt, Mrs. Kenneth Brunt, Mrs. was born on March 11, 1898. His was a large family and he was the Elwood Brunt, Mrs. Clifford Brunt, 11th of 12 children, including seven girls and five boys, of the late Mrs. William Canning, Mrs. Heber George Oliver and Gertrude (Hummel) Stott. His father was a boiler. Clemmer, Mrs. Joseph Detwiler. maker by trade, having worked here with Sotter brothers and in, Mrs. James Fetterman, Mrs.

Phoenixville at the Heine Boiler works where he was shop superin- Mary Fretz, Mrs. . Viola Frick, tendent for 18 years. Mrs. Paul Geyer, Mrs. Walter Stott had been christened Francis Earl. His first name had been Godshall, Mrs. Frank Hawthorne, suggested by a fond aunt and that's the way it went on the records. Mrs. Curtis Heebner. Mrs. Joseph But when he was five, soon after the family had moved to King street Heebner, Mrs. Daniel Heffentrayer, here, his playmates unkindly laughed at the "Francis" and informed Mrs. Ida Heitzman, Mrs. David him it was a girl's name. Thereafter, he was known as "Earl," B. Henning, Mrs. Eva Davidson.

except in the Army where such matters are considered as nonapplicable. Restless and eager to go to work, he chose employment at the Parson and Baker Knitting mill in Phoenixville rather than enter high school. But he soon tired of the ten hour days during which he tended 💢

He then went to work in his father's shop with the boiler company until he enlisted with Company D of the Sixth Infantry regiment; for service in World War I. That move took him to France where he spent nine months in the front lines during the Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne and Oise-Aisne campaigns. He returned unscathed in May, 1919.

Soon after arriving home. Stott visited Pottstown and attended a dance at the Odd Fellows hall. There he was introduced to a local girl, the former Lottie S. Jones. The couple was married March 10, 1920, the day before his 22d.

During the recession of the early 20's, Stott worked for the US

Axle company, Steel Plate Products company and Sotter brothers. which kept him in the boilermaking trade. And in 1926, he joined ELECTRIC CENTER Bethlehem Steel where he remained for nine years. He and Mrs. Stott live in a nine-room home built by her father. 1

the late Lewis C. Jones, 60 years ago, and the house in which she The couple has one married daughter, Mrs. Darrel C. Rivenburg.

Church Women Dedicate New Organ

June meeting.

the scene of the Women's guild

The women entered the sanctu-

Mrs. G. Carl Seipt, chair-

man of the program commit-

tee, led the devotions, after

which Mrs. William Seipt

played Handel's "Large" on

the violin. Mrs. Ralph Folk,

president: Mrs. Gustav Kal-

kenstine, secretary, and Agnes

Kriebel, treasurer, officiated

at the burning of old notes.

Each one was burned separ-

ately by Mrs. Folk and Mrs.

Kalkenstine as Miss Kriebel

read the notes aloud. The cere-

mony signified the complete

payment of \$13,375 for the

After the hymn ."Dedication"

sung by the group, the ushers,

Arlene Kriebel and Ann Schultz

chorus, Agnes Kriebel, Estella Bit-

Mrs. Alfred Zeller and Mrs. Win-

and "Toccata in D Minor"

where.'

keeping.

she concluded.

month of roses, brides and com-

"Look ahead for more goals,

orphans homes, old folks

homes, missions, educational

programs, world service—there

is so much much to be done!"

The executive board then warded cach woman a diploma.

Mrs. John Yeakel, membership

chairman, distributed them as

Irene Geyer, corresponding secretary read the names. Each mem-

ber signed her name to a treated

linen scroll which will be placed

in a metal tube and stored in the

organ chambers for permanent

THE REV. RALPH FOLK, pastor, offered a prayer, and the

The tables were decorated

with lace cloth, silver candle

holders and a silver container

with a blue and gold arrange-

ment of garden flowers. The

executive committee includes Mrs. Ralph Folk, Mrs. G. Carl

Seipt, Mrs. Gustave Kalken-

stine, Eilene Geyer, Agnes

Kreible, Mrs. Walton Schlosser.

Mrs. John Yeakel, Mrs. Marion

Walsh, Mrs. LeRoy Frick, Mary

Peacock, Mrs. W. Stanton

Bishop, Mrs. Howard Brunner,

Mrs. Winfield Scott, Phyllis

Other members present were:

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Arlene Kreibel, Mrs. Lester Kreibel, Mrs. Elias K. Kreibel. Mrs. Merrill Kriebel, Mrs. Jonas Kriebel, Mrs. Ella Mae ary as the organist, Mrs. Clifford Landes, Mrs. Ralph Krier, Lorraine R. Landes, Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Charles Lyle, Mrs. Donald MacPhail, Mrs. Mildred Mayberry, Mrs. Lawrence Overdorf, Mrs. Minerva Richard, Deborah Rittenhouse, Mrs. Austin Schultz, Ann

Mrs. Stanley Schultz, Mrs. William Seipt, Mrs. William Stoneback, Mrs. Frank Stuart, Mrs. holm, July 4. Clara E. Streichert, Mrs. John man, Mrs. Alexander S. Wilkie, the CIO for the AFL.

Mrs. Harry C. Williams, Mrs. Al
"Meetings of the CIO and AFL we took turns holding her. fred Zeller, Mrs. Frank Stuart Jr...
Mrs. Frederick Schott, Beatrice Kriebel, Mrs. Rudolph Styer, Mrs. Claude Landis, Mrs. Joseph Camphe said. bell and Mrs. Shedd.

sung by the group, the ushers, Optimist Club to See received to offering. The women's Slides of New Bridge

ting, Mrs. Carl Seipt, Mrs. Charles The Optimist club will hear a Bean, Mrs. Gustav Kalkenstine, talk tonight on the "New Chesa-Mrs. Donald Brant, Mrs. Ralph peake Bay Bridge," at a meeting Folk, Mrs. David Allebach, Mrs. at the Clover Leaf restaurant be-George Kern, Mrs. A. S. Wilkie, ginning at 6:30 o'clock.

George Bullard, Bethlehem field Scott sang "In a Monastary Steel company's manager of erection for its eastern district, will give an address and show A RECITAL by the organist folslides of the bridge.

by Brookside Country club. The meeting will be combined with a Fourth

mencements. She stated that this Sportsmen Seek to Half was the group's commencement after having placed themselves Drilling by Gas Company

upon the threshold just 23 months PITTSBURGH, June 24 LP-Four ago, July 15, 1951, when they Philadelphia sportsmen asked pledged themselves to acquire the Common Pleas court today for an firm from drilling in the Leidy "It was then," said Mrs. Folk, gas field of Clinton county. 'we cemented ourselves together

and rock, because," she added, zocca and the gas company—per"rocking chairs do not get anymitting the drilling—be cancelled.

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Unions May Merge

NEW YORK, June 24 UN-AFL President George Meany said to-instalment plan slaying, took turns the cord around Mrs. Storch's THUGS GET PAYROLL day that merging of individual tightening the cord to strangle the neck. He said Budd asked him to LONDON, June 24 49-Masked AFL and CIO unions would "les- victim. sen the overall job of organic Walter Henderson, 26, who has unity" which is being discussed pleaded guilty to the murder, told

by the parent organizations. Budd, 28, both of Pittsburgh, killed Meany was interviewed as the 49-year-old woman in her Cranhe departed aboard the liner berry township home near Butler Queen Mary with other AFL for a promise of \$10,000 from her officials to attend the third husband, Ernest. world congress of the Inter-After entering the Storch national Confederation of Free

home. Henderson testified, Budd went straight to Mrs. The conference opens in Stock-Storch's bedroom, adding: "I shut the kitchen door. When

I went into the bedroom, Russell He made his statement in re-Todd, Mrs. Donald Todd, Mrs. gard to published reports that had her (Mrs. Storch) on a bed. Charles Wert, Mrs. LeRoy Weir-some unions were moving to quit He had his hand around her neck. When I came in, I relieved him and

> "RUSSELL ASKED me for cord. He pointed to one, and



Witness Tells Court of Storch Slaying BUTLER, June 24 th - A con-gave it to him. He was holding tended only to fleece the victim's essed killer of Mrs. Alice Storch her with his arms."

pulling on it."

Fresh Young

testified today how he and his Henderson said he left the room out killing Mrs. Storch. friend, who is on trial for the and when he returned, Budd had

hold the cord and he did. "I held one end of the cord,

was applying the pressure,

a tense courtroom he and Russell and Budd was holding the

men smashed a five-ton dump truck into a small payroll truck, beat jup the driver and his assistant other," Henderson said. "He and drove off with 5000 pounds (\$14,000) today in a split-second holdup.

Cross-examined by defense

counsel Norman Landy, Henderson

said he and Budd originally in-

husband of all they could get with-

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the next two months. In other business, it was an nounced that 132 new members Directors of the Pottstown Auto, were gained in the recently con-

Finds Confusion in

Anniversary of Conflict Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 24 GP-On the eve of the Korean War's third anniversary, the UN is in a mixed mood of pride and confusion about its unprecedented venture into world policing

Although convinced its primary purpose of demonstrating united opposition to aggression has been accomplished, the UN was bewildered by how to bring the fighting to a close.

Because of the confused state of the armistice. UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and other top ranking diplomats decided today against making the customary anniversary statements on the

President Syngman Rhee's release of prisoners and his warning that he will not obey armistice terms were viewed as dangerous in the extreme.

HOWEVER, diplomats wanted to give the US and the unified command every opportunity of finding a solution to the impasse before doing anything here They recalled frequent UN state

ments on its Korean intentions. Former Secretary General Try gve Lie, in a report listing UN Korean aims, declared Oct. 8:

"First of all, UN forces are fighting in Korea to resist armed aggression and bring it to an end. The only victory they seek is a victory for collective security and for peace. This is not a war against the security of any single nation or against any system of government. It is not a war to unify North and South Korea by force. The unification and economic rehabiliation of Korea are political objectives of the UN, but only by peaceful means. The charter does not authorize the use of mili tary force against ideologies or to achieve political objec-

"The military action in Korea," therefore, has been undertaken only to throw back the aggressors, to bring the aggression to an end and to restore peace and security."

Lie's explanation differed somewhat from the interpretation placed on an Assembly resolution of Oct. 7, 1950, on the unification of Korea. The resolution was sponsored by Britain and seven other countries.

'ARMY' TO SHARE IN FUND DRIVE

Unit Again Will Participate With United Agencies In Campaign

The Pottstown Salvation Army will again be one of the participating agencies in this year's United Fund drive.

The 'Army's' application was accepted at yesterday noon's United Fund board meeting at Brookside country club.

A report on the 'Army's' lelter was made by J. Alfred Marquet, chairman of a committee that included Ralph Maack and William Firth.

A major change was made in the agreement between the participating agencies and the Fund, however, as a result of a stipulation proposed by the 'Army.'

This year, if the drive fails to reach the quota set, each agency will have its allocation cut by the same percentage as that by which the drive failed.

Carolina Senator Is Reported III

WASHINGTON, June 24 & Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC), who unseated Sen. Frank Graham in a heated political battle in 1950, was reported gravely ill tonight at nearby Bethesda, Md, naval hospital.

Smith's administrative assistant, Jesse Helms, said the Senator had coronary thrombosis. Smith suffered a heart attack early yesterday, Helms said.

A strapping six footer, Smith is

He is a former president of the American Bar association and was practicing law in Raleigh at the time of his election. He won nomination on a platform of opposition to some of President Harry Truman's "Fair Deal" programs.

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A hundred and twenty five per-fire was held following the recrea. the boys and their parents: Den 2,1 FOUR NEW BOYS received into spoke briefly and thanked all continuous the pack by Cubmaster Grow are: cerned for making the pieme a Bartman, silver arrow; Den 3, Walter Ellis, success. uel Lutheran Cub Pack 53 held' OPENING ceremonies were in row, bear badge and denner stripe; Slack. Tuesday night at Sunnybrook. Following a pienic supper from charge of Den Chiefs James Under-Runssell Wade, assistant denner

> Cubmaster Gerald Hartenstine di-Prant, golf badge and gold arrow. was conducted. rected the proceedings. Prize winners were: Bobby Song leader during the program Morrell, ball rolling; Harold was Jesse Hauck, assistant cub-Curry and Wolfgang Glass, master. He also announced next clothes pin race; Stephen Kel-

month's program.

The Webelos badge, highest rank in Cub scouting, was presented to Bobby Morrell, Morrell was then der and Stauffer Yocom, quoits graduated into Scout Troop 5, which is sponsored by Zion Reformedichurch. He was received by Assist stripe, and Johnny Hudock, assist attendance in April, and Mrs. rical distribution systems of the and Pennsylvania Motor Federa- is the former pastor of the Parkes- ant Scoutmaster Raiph Rhoads. Ant denner stripes. Den 10, Wark Stauffer Yogom, Den 1, for per Pennsylvania State college. For survey indicated the greatest burg. Presbyterian church. A park meeting around a camp ant Scoutmaster Ralph Rhoads.

and Jackie Binsfield, Bear book ter Hartenstine. Den t. Billy Keim. Lion book. and Joseph Rutter, Lion badge: Den 7. Harold Curry, Lion badge; Den 8, Phillip Satter, three silver arrows: John Grebe, gold and two silver

presented the following awards to

James Fisher, gold and silver ar-

arrows: Robert Yoder, silver

Recipients of den mother

and Mrs. Mac Keller.

pins were: Mrs. Woodrow Frick, Mrs. Richard Bartman

ifect attendance in May.

A den chief's card was pre- Keim and Maurice Kurtz were in casts of a record-shattering num-Following a pienic supper from charge of Den Chiefs James Under-Runssell Wade. assistant denner in der time verifier and properties of refreshments. Mr. and ber of motorists hitting vacation pastor's Kin Still Missing to 8 o'clock a recreational period coffler and Barry Rhoads. Assistant stripe and bear badge: Forrest sented to Den Chief Jimmie Un- charge of refreshments. Mr. and ber of motorists hitting vacation pastor's Kin Still Missing was conducted. Cubmaster Gerald Hartenstine di- Prant, golf badge and gold arrow, dercoffler by Assistant Cubmas- Mrs. J. Harold Yocom, headed highways this Summer. The club Pastor's Kin Still Missing the ideas committee Scorekeeper officials heard this prediction at A week-long search has failed to during the recreational period was their meeting at Swamp hotel. A. W. Kappenhauer. in charge of the meeting.

FIRM SUBMITS BID

presented by Committeeman Mot-Hughes corporation of Luzerne. "a tremendous rush of requests rell William in the absence of 'oday submitted an unofficial low for touring information is com-George McLain to Mrs. Thomas aid of \$198,000 for modification of ling in from our membership." Den 9. Bruce Keller, denner Kochel, of Den 6, for 100 percent he steam generation and election Results of the National AAA ranks. The senior Rev. Hallock

Park Chairman LeRoy R. Moyer Auto Club Forecasts

Social Committeemen William mobile club last night heard fore- cluded Royersford - Spring City

Indicating the coming jump The den attendance award was HARRISBURG, June 24 (?-The in vacation motoring, he said,

disclose the whereabouts of the

William F Lamb, president, was Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr's father, who disappeared from a West Chester convalescent home recently. Pastor of the First Presbyterian

church, the Rev. Hallock followed 'his father into the ministerial



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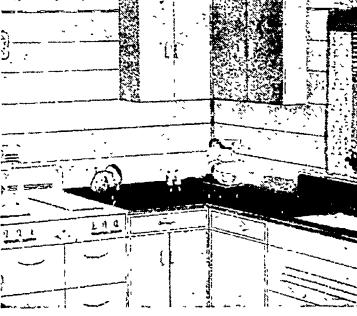
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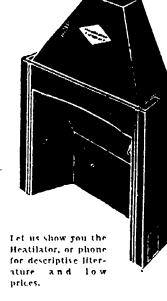
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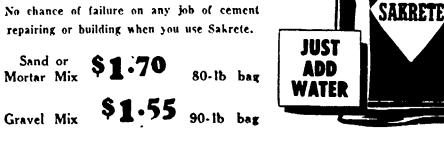
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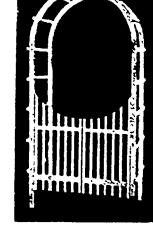


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Baby Shower Is Held A business meeting was held lard Kratz, Paul Houck, after dinner which was served at Houck, Robert Houck, Spring City—Ora Af Spring City Home to order by Harry Cook, president. Prayer was offered by Harry

Mrs. Thomas Malin, Phoenixville Kratz, followed by the reading of RD 1, was guest of honor at a baby the minutes and roll call to which shower given at the home of Mrs 95 answered present. Horace A. Evans, 521 Broad street. Spring City, Tuesday.

Refreshments were served buf-

Those attending were Mrs. Fred W. McFarland, Mrs. Alice Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Bickel 1 and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Flor-

Flora Fritz, Mrs. Kathleen Heising- McDonald. ton, Mrs. Betty Romic.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. The only surviving member of and Sara Handwork. Fritz, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Shirar Richard and Mary Cook family is

Guiseppe, Royersford; Larue ingtown RD — Lizzie H. Piersol, pounds, yesterday in Polyclinic Taney, Spring City: Richard Hicks, Mary McCausland, John McCaus-James Barnes, Royersford; Max Manley, Harold Manley, John street, Royersford, Cohen, Chester Springs; Mrs. Sey-Piersol, Dorothy Piersol, Larry mour Piton, Birchrunville; Mar. Piersol, Carol Piersol, Beveriy garet Yednock, Phoenixville; Mrs Laird, Ruth Lammey, Jay Lam-Thomas Scaringi, Phoenixville; Wil-mey, Linda Lammey, Sandra Lamliam Houck, Malvern RD 2.

Discharged: Richard Hirshman, Thomas Edward Plank, Claire Piel-Spring City; Constance Yusko, sol, Christine Piersol. Phoenixville: Jacqueline Strouse. Coatesville-Russell Piersol, Ruth Phoenixville; Marie Kovach, Phoe-Piersol.

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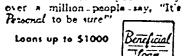
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park, near Spring City.

Three marriages occurred

within the past year; Mary

Ellen Porter to George Dunn:

Norma Jean McCausland to

Harold Plank: Samuel Porter

Jr. to Mary Nole and Clair

Richard Piersol to Christine

Mrs. Lizzie Piersol, Downingtown

mey, Norma Plank, Harold Plank.

Glen Moore-Ora Furlong, Mar-

vin Furlong, Marvin Furlong Jr,

Thomas Furlong, Kenneth Furlong.

Third avenue and Main street Cook was held at Bonnie Brae RD-Anna Kratz, Harry Kratz, Saturday in the grove adjoining day night at 7:30 o'clock. A business meeting was held lard Kratz, Paul Houck, Catherine will be served at 12:30 and 6 p. m. Teramo, Italy, but lived in the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Games have been arranged for all

Sorrictors and Donos area the R. C. Koch 315 Chestnut street. Spring City - Ora Chrisman, 1 p. m. The meeting was called

Dorothy Law, Harry Law, Sara Reitnour, arry Reitnour Sr., Charles Reitnour, Clarence Reitnour, Grace Carol, Loretta Carol, Anna Carol, Alvin Christman, Laura Christman, Irene Mayberry, Wilson Mayberry, Eugene Mayberry, Carol May-

Lola Cook, Jean Cook, Esther Cook, Florence Hartenstine, Esther Schealer. Sariah Keim, James By Spring City Lions inick, at home.

Lt. Col. Koch recently received Funeral will be held from a his master's degree at Harvard funeral home at 103 East Main university, Cambridge, Mass. He Mrs. Barbara Bowman, Mrs Mr. and Mrs Harold Plank and ald Keim, Ethel Keim, Donna pired. Florence Meyer and daughter, Mrs. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keim, Robert McDonald, Dianna: James W. McElfatrick, Phoenix. Those sending gifts were Mrs. ONE DEATH was recorded. Mrs. Handwork, Cassell Handwork, officers seated were: Those sending gifts were Mrs. ONE DEATH was recorded. Mrs. Handwork, Cassell Handwork, officers seated were:

1. were conducted yesterday af- Key (lub to Hold Dance Eliner Obold, Mrs. Alice Runyan, Emma Lloyd, in her 9th year who Anna Handwork. Connic Hand-, Thomas Haggerty, first vice presi-, ternoon at 2 o'clock in a Parker-Mrs. Katherine Hallman, and Mrs was the oldest living member of work, Sandra Handwork, Clyde dent; George Lykens, second vice ford memorial home by the Rev. The Key club of Spring City

RD, who was the oldest member Girl's Birth Announced

num. Phoenixville: Deodore Di- Those present were, from Down- of a daughter, weighing eight tors.

The mother is the former Shirley still in short supply, the average Avondale; Robert James, Phoenix-land, Allen McCausland, Irene Wismer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briton now consumes about 3000 ville; Otto Schindrik, Phoenixville; Manley, James Manley, Virginia Wismer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briton now consumes about 3000 William Butt, Phoenixville RD 2; Manley, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Phoenixville RD 2; Manley, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Phoenixville RD 2; Manley, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Gerald Manuely, Phoenixville RD 2; Manley, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Phoenixville RD 2; Manley, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Phoenixville RD 2; Manley, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Roger Manley, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Roger Manley, Gerald Manuely, Roger Manley, Roger lexisted before World War II.

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Pottstown RD - Horace Cook, Officers Are Seafed

ence Leopold, Mrs. Dorothy Mecahan, Mrs. Alice Shirar, Mrs.

Cahan, Mrs. Alice Shirar, Mrs. Cahan, Mrs. Alice Shirat, 313Dorothy Michener, Mrs. Chittick.

Thomas Geiger, Vernon Reim, at a dimensional mopping one Soliemn Requirem mass in 1005
Kenneth Batdorf; twin sons to Mr. Mary Jane Keim, Cynthia Keim, hotel Tuesday night. Barton re-Saviour church at 10 o'clock. InSusan Keim, Florence Keim, Don-placed Ivin Young, whose term ex- terment will be made in St. Patschool class of 1937 reunion at

rick's cemetery, Norristown. McDonald, Richard Rees, Barry ville, new district deputy governor Funeral services for SAMUEL night. Rees, Charles Handwork, Sallie had charge of the installation. Other FRY BAUER, SPRING CITY RD

Handwork, Katherine Handwork president; Edward King, third R. Earle Marcus, pastor of Park-High school will sponsor a dance vice president; Robert W. Hall- erford Baptist church. llion tamer; Clyde Bean, secretary, Lutheran cemetery. Bearers were o'clock. PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL present. The twin sons of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, neth Whitney and Charles Shalkop John Eggeling, Alexander Harrisburg, announced the birth were added to the board of direct and Clarence Hunsberger. and John Loehr, treasurer. Ken-Samuel, Raymond and Earl Baver, Proceeds will be added to the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, neth Whitney and Charles Shalkop John Eggeling, Alexander Corbin organ fund left, by the class of

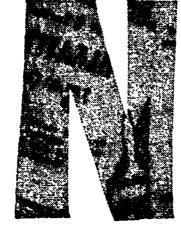
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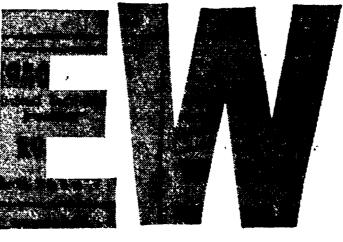
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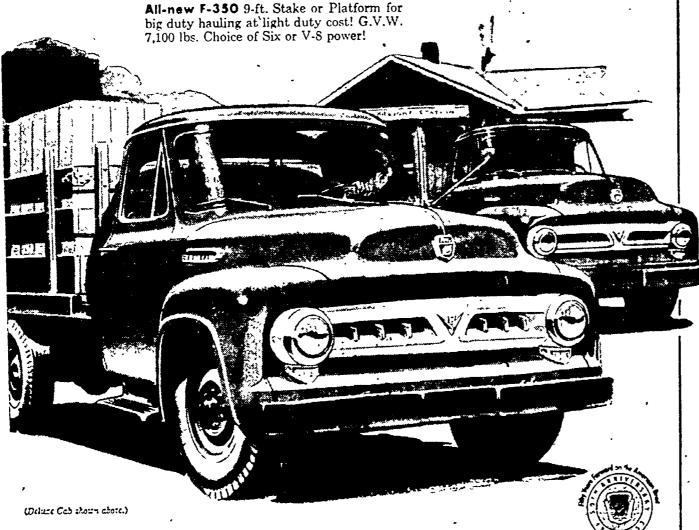
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> Denver, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. members and friends of the church Surviving are four sons and two Ferdinand Malenke and son, Ferdiare invited to pack their baskets daughters: Arthur, Wayne; Elsic, nand, Parkerford, also spent the wife of Anthony Covatto, at home; past weekend with Mrs. Malenke's Lucy, wife of Frank Schwartz, Wilmington, Del: Pasquale and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Koch in Joseph, Royersford, and Domi. Royersford.

Keim, Betty Geiger, Robert Geiger, Edgar Barton was installed as street. Norristown, tomorrow will leave in the near future for

school class of 1937 reunion at Schwenksville the past Saturday

in the High school gymnasium man Jr., tail twister; Karl Jordan. Interment was made in Zion's Saturday night from 8 to 11:30



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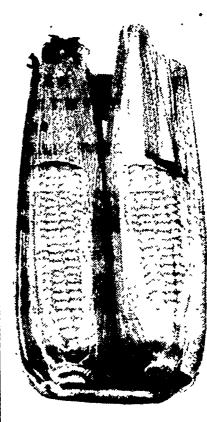


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STUDY IN SLIDING - Two

Narberth players are pictured

sliding in last night's game

against Pottstown Legion

Juniors. Ronnie Greenlesse

(above) was picked off first

base in the second inning on a

throw from catcher Bob Quinn

to first baseman Dick Geisler,

shown here applying the tag.

On the right, John Digialorenzo

steals home as the ball pops

away from Quinn in the first

inning. The batter is Snuffy

Flynn. Pottstown won the game

in the eighth inning, 3.2.

Howie Bedell's left-field single with two out in the eighth inning gave Pottstown Legion Juniors a 3-2 win over previously unbeaten Narberth Legion at Franklin field last night.

The "Gazelle," who had run wild both in the field and on the base paths, brought an end to the hectic struggle by driving in Ron Cheney with the winning run as darkness was about to close in.

From the first inning, when Narberth went ahead on a steal of home, right down to Bedell's second single, a great tension could be felt through the sizable crowd as they watched the Amoles up their

innings, but in the seventh the visitors reached him for two safeties bunt down to first that advanced to tie the score. His battery mate, Bob Quinn practically became an STRATEGY was flying all over ace as he used his rifle arm to the lot as Narberth tried to prevent shoot down four runners who a squeeze play at home. Fitzgerald strayed too far from the bases. | worked too carefully on Dori and

Pottstown went ahead in the fifth inning as Mac Shirey opened with a double and Cheney finished it with a run-scoring

Dori fumbled the ball trying to field the bunt.

A DOUBLE PLAY helped the Amoles as Fitzgerald socked a

bounced a throw to Dick Geisler Dori made it to third. after fielding a grounder. John Best sacrificed his teammate to! second and was safe himself when!

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retire Snuffy Flynn on strikes, ing the putout. Digialorenzo stole home The pitch! was a little high and Quinn tried to bring it down before he caught the ball, and dropped it as the Narberth runner slid in.

That was all the scoring for the next four and a half innings as Dori and Fitzgerald were masters of the situation. Narberth had runners on in each of the first four innings due'to walks, but pickoff plays by Dori and Quinn, and a double play Carl Horner to Geisler, kept the losers out from scor-

of his 13 strikeouts.

Young Al Dori, the Stowe left-left field foul line not too far behind hander, pitched no-hit ball for six third base. Kerr pushed a sacrifice

walked him.

the first pitch and catcher Red Mc-Mullan knew what he wanted to do but instead of a short cutoff; Starting at the beginning, John throw, he pegged into centerfield. Digialorenzo was safe when Shirey Shirey- scored the tying run and

> Cheney then came through with a line single to right field to drive in Dori. Ron was thrown out trying to steal

The seventh was dishearten-! ing for Dori. Fitzgerald started it by slicing a single to left. Al struck out Jack Chitiser and retired Greenlesse on a hard grounder that Horner knocked' down, picked up and threw to Geisler just in time.

The second hit off Dori followed. Jacobs Whip PAR, It was a solid liner to left by Bob Wurenter. Kerr fielded the ball 6-4, in Softball Loop cleanly and sent a low hard peg into Quinn. The throw might have Errors in the first two innings

head.

Softball league last night.

BEDELL OPENED the last of The winners did all their scoring Win in Knee-Hi

slightly and Cheney picked it up, a single to Best. One of the run-hits for PAR. Johnson's triple was during the middle innings to beat stepped on second forcing Best and ners was retired in a rundown, the big blow for Jacob's in their Trinity, 14-7. rew out Fitz at first

- with Bedell coming in from center four-run rally in the second inning. Johnson also had a single

Fitzgerald faced Dori with two out and runners on first and second. He drilled a solid drive to center field-straight at Bedell and Howie wrapped it

ng position.

Greenlesse and he threw home, lev 2.

In the third, Pottstown loaded forcing Horner. That was where Mack. the bases on walks to Bill Kerr Bedell wrote linis to the evening's and Cheney, and Horner's first show with a grounder that slipped Engineers Top the bases on walks to Bill Kerr Bedell wrote finis to the evening's single, but Fitzgerald_got_Quinninto the hole between third and on a curve to rack up the seventh short. Cheney raced in and Draus-Cleaners, 13-6

not to be denied. Shirey started it at Lansdale and next Wednesday off by slicing a double that hit the they are home against Perkiomen.

stealing second base, Gutshall

Rauch's single to right for the

Winning pitcher Bergey allowed only three hits. Smith was charged

with the loss, his third against no

wins. He was relieved by Roth in

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Children aren't

always careful.

losers' only run.

the sixth.

Ties For Lead Souderton Beats Perkiomen, 5-1

first place in the Montgomery County league of Legion Junior baseball with a 5.1 victory over in a jam in the third. Bob Smith's throwing miscue allowed Joe Ber-Perkiomen last night. - -

Playing at East Greenville, Sou-gey to reach first and after he was derton won its fifth game against forced at second. Bob Famous one loss to deadlock Narberth, los-scored on Alderfer's double to ers last night at Pottstown. Per-right center. kiomen now has a 1-4 mark,

Souderton opened the scoring in the second inning as Lefty Alderfer reached first on Denny Roth's error. He was forced at second by Tom Gutshall. After

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Dori raced for the midway on

in four trips.

f his 13 strikeouts. Chak also could have scored. But in the fifth, the Amoles were Tomorrow night the Amoles play bases loaded in the first inning

PAR (5-3) abrh

sent the Engineers off to a fas start in their 13-6 win over Aluminum Cleaning in the Dochler-Jarvis league last night.

Also in the big eight-run first frame, Bartholomew had a two-run double. Andy Kriczky starred for

I		la double.					
	scored on George Metz's single.		(5-2)	Al. Cleaning	- C	5-1	١
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	THREE HITS, including a two-		1000	Baum, p		10	
	run double by Gutshall, and two			Mauger, sf	2 (9 1	1
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of runs in the fifth.

Perkiomen's catcher, Schmidt Engineers.

Was awarded a triple in the sixth when first baseman Alderfer lost cloomew, Swisher.

When first baseman Alderfer lost cloomew, Swisher.

Whiteash 2, Baum 0, Renninger 1, SO—By Sperat 0, drive. The Perkiomen runner then whiteash 0 Baum 0, Renninger 1 scored from third on Charlie WINNER—Sperat LOSER—Whiteash.



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Bedell 2. DP—Dorl, Cheney to Gelsler; Horner and Gelsler BOB—Off Fitz-gerald 5. Dorl 6. HBP—By Dorl (Mct. the seventh with an infield single in the first and second innings as BALK—Dorl. LEFT—Narberth 4. Potts, and stole second and third, but PAR was charged with four town 6. WINNER—Dorl (1-0). LOSER Dorl was the Narberth lefty's 13th miscues.

Dorl was also in trouble in the hard bouncer that Dorl deflected eighth by giving up two walks and and Ralph Gonder also had two other league tilt. Optimist splurged bits for PAR. Johnson's triple was during the middle innings to beat

The lead changed hands several times in the Orioles-Levengood game. The winners took a lead in the first inning with two runs, but by the top of the fourth they were behind 3-2. Trinity took a one-run lead in

the first inning of its game with Horner opened the Amoles half Scherer, 2b 3 1 0 2 Huttz, 7f 3 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 the first inning of its game with of the-eighth with a single down the middle. Cheney walked, and Mack p 0 0 0 0 0 after Quinn popped to third, Bill Beekley, p 3 0 2 0 Tranged that score in the third, fourth and fifth when they scored all of their 14 runs. Trinity bunched Fruntex 47-31 all of their 14 runs. Trinity bunched Erntex, 47-31

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Ruth "Diz" Leinbach pitched her first game since her knee operation two months ago and came through with a 3-1 victory for the Cardinalettes over Lancaster Eagles.

Lois Adams paced the hitters with two safeties, one good for two runs in the fourth inning. Miss Heinbach allowed four

town Rockettes at Monocacy at 9 o'clock. The Pottstown girls beat the Rockettes, 1.0, in their last engagement.

easily on a riptide 47-31 victory over faltering Erntex last night after opening the floodgates in the second half at the Junior High

in the second half in notching their otherd straight win in the circuit. tying Phoenixville for the lead and ending the Knitters d second loss in three starts.

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DIZ LEINBACH **HURLS WIN**

Tonight the Cards play Allen-

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The losers' Len Bernhardt paced

the scorers with an 11-point stack. Totals 37 14 15 21 3 Totals 28 7 11 21 9 Tom Pollick and Bill Missimer Optimist 0 0 4 6 4 0 0-14 each bolted down 10 for the victors Trinity 1 0 0 0 0 6 0— 7 in a well-distributed offensive show; that had all six men dunking two abrhoa or more fielders.

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Boyertown Tops Reading Keys on Snyder's 3-Run Double Duke Snyder's double with the the game he was almost letter-

bases loaded gave Boyertown and perfect. upset 7-6 win over Reading Keys Coach Warren Fry's charges in the Berks County Legion base-raced to a 4-0 lead with pairs of ball league last night at Boyertown runs in the second and fourth inn-It was the defending State ings.

Mathias Gains Win, 7-6

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13, 14 and 15 years of age.

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the game to the youngsters.

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morning league.

champ's first loss in seven games. In the top of the sixth, however, and boost's Boyertown's record to Bob Smith singled two runs home for Reading, and then brother Tom

Carl Mathias hurled his third drove in two more to tie the score. straight victory for Boyertown, Bob Smith also caused Boyertown striking out 16 batters in the nine-all kinds of concern in the eighth inning game. He had trouble with when he lashed out his second two-

a pair of Smith brothers in the sixth run single to put his club out in day game in the history of Legion and eighth innings, but the rest of front for the first time in the game, ball in Boyertown. Shillington

tor Ed Good at Franklin field sacks and won the game for Boyer-barlack, rf 1 0 0 1 0 Gearn t.c. F.Cla to.rf 3 0 0 1 0 Mathias, p started yesterday morning for boys town.

Good said he would like to have the winners with an outstanding Hasom p 3 0 0 0 3 more boys to compete on the four fielding play in the top of the Roth'er, of 0 0 0 0 0 teams which will comprise the ninth. With one out and bases Totals 37 6 8 24 8 Totals 33 7 12 27 4 loaded, a hard smash was belted Reading 000004020 Yesterday the A's beat the White Sox. 8-4, and in the junior bracket the Braves beat Brooklyn, 5-1. Tomorrow the other senior teams, Tigers

batter by striking him out. The school is not based en-Fry's team will play its first Sunitely on competition. Along with

Good, Morrie Grigg and Howie Bedell teach the fundamentals of USWA 2326 Wins Behind Dick Miller

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Mathews 1, Hoffman 1, SO—By Shaner 2, Mathews 10, Hoffman 1.

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Boyertown loaded the bases in will be the opponent at 2 o'clock the bottom of the eighth on singles, Sunday on the High school field. by Randy Stauffer and Dan Scho-Reading Keys (6-1) Boyertown (5-2) enly, and Dary Schanley's walk. Jabol'kl.2b 10000 Scholv.rf 4120

Terry Shaner saved the day for Fegely, 1b 1 0 0 3 0

directly at third baseman Shaner. Boyertown 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 x-1 The ball knocked him down but E-Gehris, B. Smith, Hassom, Shaner, the stopped it, and regained his Smith 4. Snyder 3. Gearhart 2. Schoenly 2B-Erb, Snyder Gearhart, Sehoenly 2B-Erb, Snyder Gearhart, Gehris BOB-Off Mathias 2. Gehris 1. Hassom 2. SO-By Mathias 16. Hashatter by striking him out

> Indians Win LL Game The Indians defeated the Phill-

ies, 9-8, in the Spring City Little league Tuesday night.

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0 4 0 2 0 2-5
B Hennessy 2, M. Hennessy
Jones 2. BOB-Off Cain 4
5. SO-By Cain 10, Woods 6

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rights. But it was Maxim who

actually landed the hardest

two rights of the fight. The

first came early in the fight

and the last one in the 14th

round, and both obviously shook

Archie. However, he did not

appear seriously damaged and

both times swarmed back to

take charge of the offense.

Layne Wins TKO

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Tigers Hand A's 2d Straight Loss

173% pounds, outfought 31-year-old Joey, who weighed 175, particu-The last place Detroit Tigers Joey, who were finish in the pinned back the ears of the almost gruelling contest. as lowly Philadelphia Athletics for; the second straight time tonight, 6-3, as winner Ned Garver survived a three-run Philadelphia flurry in the eighth inning. Steve Souchock's two-run homer featured a four-run Tiger rally in the initialis Top BGSOX,

The four Detroit runs in the first came on singles by Harvey Kuenn, 13-9, With 17 Hils Johnny Pesky and Bob Nieman BOSTON, June 24 12 — After at the corner of the right eye in plus a long fly by Walt Dropo and spotting the Boston Red Sox three the 11th round. Neither was seri-Souchock's homer—his third of the runs in the first inning, cleveland's ous, however, and had no bearing season. Pesky's single scored Indians surged from behind for a on the way things went for the Kuenn and Dropo's fly brought in 13-9 victory loday by generating challenger.

Pesky after the catch, while Nie-17 hits. Dale Mitchell, Bob Avila

REFEREE MILLER had a busy

in the second on a single by Fed Wynn. Hatfield, a sacrifice by Garver The Cleveland right-hander gave Bitter rivalry between the two and another single by Kuenn. The the Red Sox all but one of their was evident in the frequency that final Tiger tally was by way of 14 hits and was lashed for a three-they slipped over punches on each

The A's got half their 10 hits Bob Hooper had to be called upon and all of their runs in the eighth. to bolster Wynn and Lemon end punches after the bell.

A double by Tom Hamilton countered serious trouble in the The last spirited evidence of brought in Carl Scheib, who had ninth. singled. Gus Zernnial singled Hamilton home, and consecutive singles by Pete Suder and Loren blasting in the second session and Babe sent Zernial in.

and Ben Flowers for five runs in Royersford AA Wins the third. Royersford AA defeated the Hegan and Mitchell sandwiched

Ififth inning.

-AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES-

Royersford Legion Juniors, 9-3 last Wynn's sacrifice with singles for night as Russ Cauffman limited the the Indians' winning run in the

Kurava, p 2 0 0 0 bMize 1 0 0 0 Gorman, p 0 0 0 0 Gorman, p 0 0 0 0 CBauer 1 1 0 0 Totals 37 12 27 7 Totals 33 7 27 8 a—Singled for Stewart in 1st. b—Struck out for Kuzava in 7th. c—Homered for Gorman in 9th. Chicago 300 201 000—8 New York 600 110 002—4 R—Fox 2 Fair 2 Miners 2 Male Filliott

heavyweight championship tonight, slashing out a unanimous 15-round decision over Joey Maxim of Cleve-OGDEN. Utah, June 24 & Ancient Archie Moore of California held on tenaciously to his world

land in Utah's first title bout. Refusing to bow to age or the game bid of Maxim, the 36-year-old fighter from San Diego closed straight victory at Yankee Stadi-innings but needed help from Harbeen disturbed by his club's spotty strong to whip the man he won the title from in St. Louis last December.

> ational television audience also watched.

Cleveland's Pal Joey started out strong and surprised the crowd, and probably Moore, with a fine right hand.

But Archie, a fugitive from boxing's antique shelf, began to put on steam midway in the scrap and there was no real doubt about the outcome before decision was formally announced.

Moore opened a cut under Maxim's left eye in the eighth round and ripped another wound

REFEREE MILLER had a busy man romped home ahead of Sou and Jim Hegan each connected evening separating the two but thrice to pull the game out of the Detroit picked up another run fire for starting pitcher Early actually the match had more many had anticipated.

Kuenn's homer—his third straight run homer by Del Wilber in the other on the break. Moore's corner hit—in the fourth.

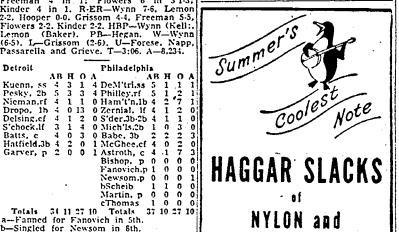
feeling came at the final gong The Indians drove starter Mary when both swapped blows. They Grissom to cover with a four-run were swiftly pulled apart and just as quickly shook hands. then whacked Hershel Freeman

Moore was again the better boxer and repeatedly outjabbed Maxim with his longer left and followed through with whistling

Kokos' Homer Beats Senators In 9th, 7-6

WASHINGTON, June 24 UP-Dick Kokos' two-run homer off Bob Porterfield with two out in the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 7.6 victory over Washington tonight. Roy Sievers blasted a three-run homer for the Browns in the eighth inning.

Porterfield, who batted in three runs with a double and single, carried a 6-2 lead into the eighth inning but a single by Johnny Groth.





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White Sox Win 8th Straight at Yankee Stadium NEW YORK, June 24 12-The bases loaded was the big blow in Yank lineup by hitting the first walking Nelson Fox, Ferris Fain hustling Chicago White Sox, re-the first and Minnie Minoso pro-home run of his major league ca- and Minoso. Lefty Bob Kuzava

off the world champs for the sec- in the later innings. a five-run burst in the first inning, sonal five-game losing string, handed pitchers like Rogovin.

um. Their last defeat in the park ry Dorish in the ninth after Gene play since the end of its 18-game was last July 19. They've won all Woodling and Hank Bauer hit winning streak last week, saw this five this season and are the only home runs. club in the league with a season. Rogovin didn't allow a hit until

edge, 6-4, on New York. Irv Noren singled with one gone As a result of the Yanks' third in the fourth. Yogi Berra's double straight defeat, their longest los-scored him from second where he ing streak of the year, and Cleve-had advanced on Rogovin's wild land's triumph at Boston, their throw attempting a pickoff.

sures 10 games. filling in for the injured Phil Riz-Bob Elliott's triple with the zuto, celebrated his return to the

American League lead now mea- Willie Miranda, Cuban shortstop

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fusing to be awed by the huge vided the other Sox runs with a reer in the fifth. New York Yankee lead, knocked two-run homer and scoring single Formerly a switch hitter, Mi- and nobody out.

randa now concentrated on batting

Manager Casey Stengel, who has game explode in the very first in-



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ning. Starter Jim McDonald threw only one strike in 13 pitches while took over with the bases loaded



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CHICAGO, June 24 (2)—The Chicago Cubs today dropped their 10th stright decision to the Philadelphia Phils, 8-2, as Karl Drews blanked the Bruins until the ninth with a five-hit performance.

The Phils unleashed a 12-hit attack against the Cubs for the second straight day. It was sparked by Connie Ryan's triple and pair of doubles which drove across three runs. The loser was lefty Paul Minner,

first of three Cub pitchers. Drews, who now has a 5-5 rec-

ord, held the Cubs scoreless until George Metkovich' single, two walks, a fly-out and an error pushed across Chicage's two markers in the ninth.

After scoring single runs in the first and fourth and a pair in the fifth, the Phils chased Minner and salted away the game with a fourrun seventh. The Phil assault included two

Ryan's first double and Granny
Hamner's fly scored the first Phil
run. In the second, Hamner's single and Mel Clark's double pro
women gollers from Browside Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Country club will play at Spring Chicago at New York—Pierce (8-3) vs.
Sain (7-2) 2 p.m.
Yesterday, Ladies Day at BrookPerrell (9-4) 2 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia—Marlowe (1-5) vs.
gle and Mel Clark's double proriples and five two-baggers.

gle and Mel Clark's double pro- "hidden ball" competition with st Stan Lopata's double, Ryan's Mrs. Maurine Hunnicutt coming in triple and an infield out gave Philpicked out certain holes unknown Palm, Landis Store adelphia two more in the fourth. The four-run Phil seventh fea- had the best total score on these

tured a two-run double by Ryan. The Cubs played without out holes to win first prize. fielder Hank Sauer, who fractured bumper board matches to deter- 6-6 tie last night at Palm.

Milwaukee 000 610 600—1

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O'Brien. Ward. Rice 2. Atwell. Abrams.
Crandall. 2B—Face. Atwell. J. O'Brien, Adcock. SB—Bernier. S—J. O'Brien. Accock. SB—Bernier. S—J. O'Brien. Adcock. S—J. O'Brien. Adcock. S—J. O'Brien. Adcock. S

Maglie, scoring his fitting the structure out against four defeats, struck out 6:15 p. m.

Six batters and walked only two.

St. Gabriel at West End. the three frames in which St. Louis put two men on base. However, no Redbird advanced as far The rained out Junior league the Valley B league last night.

Dark's fifth home run in the sev- be played tomorrow night. All many walks were responsible for hes. p 1 0 1 0 totals 35 12 27 14 enth inning. Bobby Thomson, who German club players are to remost of Bally's runs. was one of four New York players port at the club at 5 p. m. with two hits, stole third and came home when Mizell balked for the seven innings for the Cardinals Giants' first run after reaching and suffered his third defeat second on a two-base throwing er-against seven victories. Mizell ror by Solly Hemus in the second gave up nine hits, but the Giants'

> Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, wild young southpaw did not issue fast-firing young left-hander, went a walk. He fanned five.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, New York 4, Cleveland 13, Boston 9, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 7, Washington 6,

Women golfers from Brookside

to the women players. Mrs. Gross Play to 6-6 Tie The big battle between Palm and

Landis Store in the Montgomery-The ladies also continued their Berks Softball league ended in a mine who will be on next year's Ed Weiss, a pinch hitter, drove

in Harold Bartholomew with the tying run for Palm in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bartholomew, who had two previous doubles, had tripled to move into scoring position for Weiss' hit. Landis Store had four hits and one error, and Palm knocked out six hits and was charged with an SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Games.

Coventryville Methodist vs. Coventry
Brethren at Memorial park, 6:15 p. m.

POTTSTOWN KNEE-HI LEAGUE

Bernians vs. Elks at Kenilworth,

Bernians vs. Elks at Kenilworth,

1 Hit, 7 Runs Bally had only one hit, that a

two-run triple by Dan Grim, but it defeated Mountainville, 7-5, ingame on Monday night between Charlie Fronheiser was the winner. The Giants' 10 hits included Al Shamrocks and German Club will The loser was Ph. Mickley whose

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cause in case of ties, the one with the earliest date wins.

Pirates Route Milwaukee, 10-1

in the eighth inning.

cinnati.

picked up in relief roles.

Bell Sinks Dodgers

CINCINNATI, June 24 (2) - Gus

It was the second straight night in

homer had given the Redlegs a

triumph over the slumping Brooks.

who clouted one out of the park

Tonight, the Redlegs spotted

Brooklyn four first-inning runs and

then fought back behind the bril-

liant pitching of Harry Perkowski.

runs off Frank Smith, who got his

first starting assignment of the

year. Perkowski took over with

two out in the first and allowed

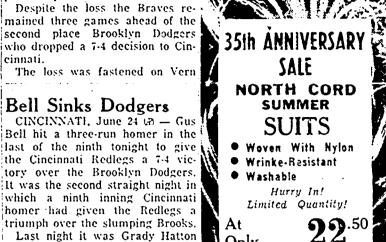
The Brooks scored all of their

in the last of the ninth for a 3-2

Cincinnati victory.

MILWAUKEE, June 24 60 - Bickford, Milwaukee starter, mak Rookie Elroy Face, making his ing his record, 1-5. All six Pittssecond start, pitched the tail end burgh runs in the big eighth inning Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-1 vic- uprising were charged to Lew Burtory over the National League's dette. Milwaukee's ace reliefer front-running Milwaukee Braves who has won seven games and tonight. The Pirates sewed up lost none. He was tagged for four their second straight victory over hits in that rally.

the Braves with a six run blast: Face scattered his hits well with the exception of the fifth when he Face scattered seven hits in lost a shutout on singles by Jim gaining his third victory of an un-Pendleton, Jack Dittmer and Del beaten season. His first two were Crandall.



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have to look it up and let you know." Well, that night I looked it up and found out Tony was wrong. It had originated in Greece. While I was looking up the facts concerning Spaghetti, I ran across the fact that horse racing started about 1650, but that the animals were not highly prized. "Bully Rock" was the first thoroughbred to be im-

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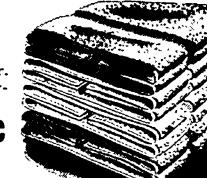
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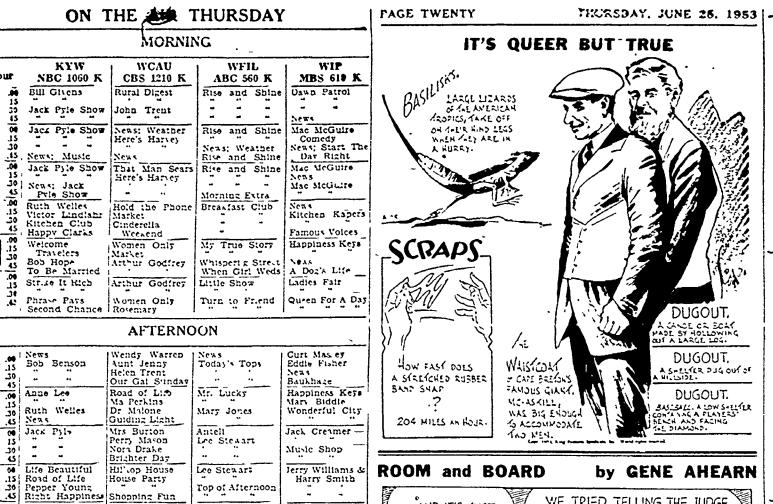
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of low

32. Tumult

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in Asia

Resterday's Answer

'38. Entices

43. Feel

44. Cue

46. Wager

35. Unexploded

bombs

41. Sand ridge

concern

49. Water god

(Babyl.)

23. Slight

24. Spin-

ON THE HOME-SWEET-HOME FRONT-

52. Places

1. Select

4. Talk

5. Type

DOWN

2. Wandering

3. Provoked

to anger

(Dial.)

measure

5. Abyssinian

prince

7. Earthen

3. Die of

pot (Sp.)

hunger

oyster

zlue

workman

ACROSS
1. Small
piece
5. God of love

(Gr.) 9. Book of

hours (Eccl.) 10. Germinated

grain for brewing 11. Becomes dull

13. Bang 15. Intelligent dogs

17. Part of 11. Young ''to be' 18. Like 12. Close

19. Consumes 21. Norse god 22. Trial 25. Small case

worn on a chain 27. Electrified particle

29. Conflict 30. Metal 33. Legislative assembly **iformer** Orange Free

State) 36. Ounce (abbr.) 37. Extent of canvas

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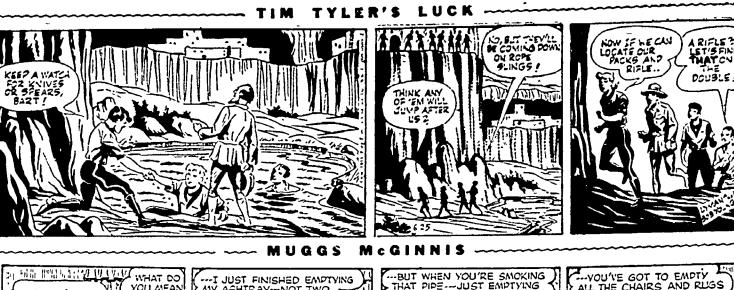
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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

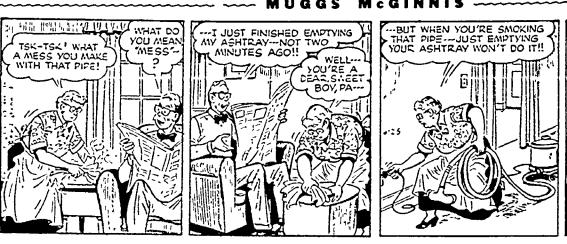
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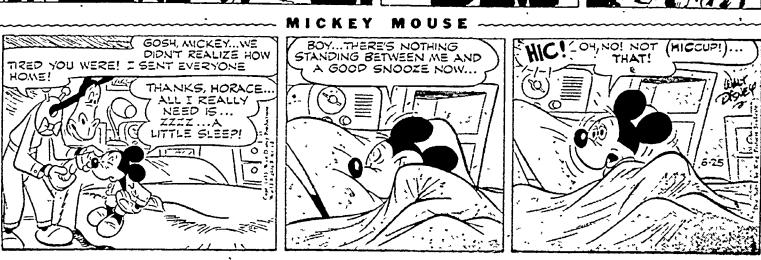


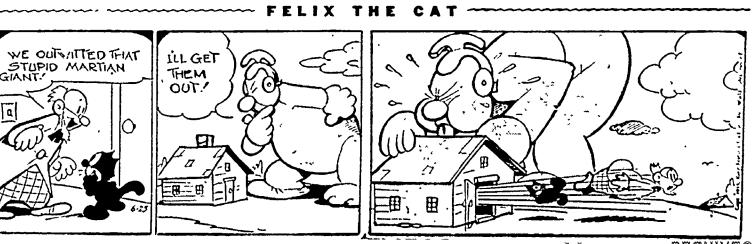












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4.00 Backstage Wife
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6 ... Neas
Town Talk
Neas

Music By Roth

One Mans Family

Roy Rogers

Father Knows

My Son Jeep

Bob Renson

Judy Canova

. .

Dave Garroway

Time Channel No. Program

1:00 P. M. 3 Hollywood Playhouse

1.30 P. M. 10 Garry Moore Show

2.00 P. M. 3 Dione Lucas

2.00 P. M. 10 Freedom Rings

2 IS P. M. 6 Woman's Page

2:00 P. M. 6 Movie Quick fulz

2.30 P. M. 3 Charles and Judy Lea

2:30 P. M. 10 Linkletter's House Party

2 45 P. M. 3 Close up Quiz 2 45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3 00 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3 00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune 3 30 P. M. 10 Action In the Alternoon 3 30 P. M. 10 Action In the Alternoon

4 00 P. M. 10 Adventura Theater
4 30 P. M. 3 Ladies' Choice
5 00 P. M. 3 Hawkins Falls
5 00 P. M. 6 Movie Matines
5 00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx
5 15 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes
5 30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doody
5 30 P. M. 10 Today's Movie
6 00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse
6 30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle
6 45 P. M. 10 Sports

after the deal had been set.

Jolson collapsed, and doctors

could give no assurance he'd

ever sing again. A top execu-

tive of the film company re-

Iuctantly went to the hospital

to tell Al that, under the "act

of God" clause, the deal was

off. Al was sitting up when

the lawyer arrived. He

jumped up, did a dance rou-

tine, and sang April Showers

from start to finish at the top

of his form. Reassured, the

executive said not a word

about the contract. As soon '6-25

12.15 P. M. 6 Step, Look and Listen

News Hal Moore Show This I Believe

News: Shepherd All Night Watch

Block Party

John Trent

Arthur Godfrer

Wizard of Odds

Lovell Thomas

Edward Morrow

Cathy and Elliot

Meet Millio

Bing Crosby

The American

Beulah

EVENING

This ! Believe Cur: Massey

Top of Afternoon

Top of Afternoor

Bandstand

Bob Horn Bandstand

Leo Stewar:

Singin' Sam

Space Rangers

Time Capsule

irgil Pinkley

Meet the Band

Bob Horn

Bandstand

News: Sports

Time Channel No. Program

7 09 P. M 10 Craig Kennedy

7:15 P. M. 6 News; Weather

7:30 P M. 6 The Lone Ranger

7.45 P. M. 3 News
7.45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman's Cantoon
8:00 P. M. 6 Gulda Right
8:00 P. M. 3 Groucho Mars
8:00 P. M. 3 Groucho Mars
8:00 P. M. 10 You Are There
8:30 P. M. 6 Chance of a Lifetime
8:30 P. M. 6 Chance of a Lifetime
8:30 P. M. 10 Tales of the City
9:00 P. M. 3 Dragnet
9:00 P. M. 6 Madison Square Gardan
9:00 P. M. 10 Video Theater
9:30 P. M. 3 Theater Time
9:30 P. M. 6 To Ba Announcedim
10:00 P. M. 6 To Ba Announcedim

700 P M 3 Reporter

7:00 P. M. 6 Sports

7.15 P. M. 3 Sports

7.30 P. M. 10 News

7.45 P M. 3 News

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 WPTZ-TV-CHANNEL 3 WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10

Your Local Company by Local Men

Try and Stop Me

THERE WAS A PERIOD late in Al Jolson's life when he was

L considered poison at the box office. His great comeback was

made in the Columbia picture, The Jolson Story. A few days

as he left, Jolson fainted. He'd been preparing that very scene for i

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I watch the MERCURY

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says he will buy me

a used bike.

Jolson Story" was one of the biggest grossers in film history.

full week; he risked his life to bring it off. The gamble worked." "The

By BENNETT CERF

Top Guy

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Music Sports

Memory Lane

Music, News,

News Brookhouser

Official

Famous

Record

Playhouse

Philadelphia

DECISION RULED FOR UNION IN

Arbitrator Says Employes May Select Dates For Vacations

firm battle over vacation sched-Employes will be permitted to

select their vacation dates. The company sponsored a simultaneous vacation program, dur-

It was reported yesterday Arbitrator Joseph Brands-

chain, Philadelphia, has ruled against the company. and three grandchildren. The firm has posted notice that pay envelopes this week will afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu-

include selection slips on which employes will mark their vacation choices. BRANDSCHAIN ruled the com-

pany does not have the right to

a plant-wide shutdown for vaca-

tion purposes without consent of the union. He said the uniou has He further ruled vacations would have to be given on a seniority

into the dispute this past June 3 when the membership voted 111 to 14 to take the question to arbi-

tration, specifically referred to the chusetts. While in Pottstown, he contract to support his rulings. The vacation question at the Queen and Madison streets plant had been pending since this past May 5, when company and union representatives

held, their first conference. On May 17 the union met and rejected the idea of a plant-wide Lynch, and the two sisters, Dorothy lation to Great Britain." shutdown and voted to re-negoti-Lynch and Hazel E., wife of Ed-

Then at the special meeting on non street, and two brothers, Har-June 3 the membership over-old and Chester Lynch, both of whelmingly voted to take the ques- Hartford, Conn.

Services will be held in Holyoke Mass., with interment in St. Mi The 111 to 14 vote in favor of chael's cemetery, Springfield. arbitration was by secret ballot.

The decision has been interpreted as a complete victory for the union and its current administration.

Second Tick Attack By Plane Spraying **Slated for Saturday**

A plane will dip down over the They lived at 985 Hale street be

an hour.

A 5 percent solution of DDT and water emulsion will be employed.

The water emulsion is used to in
Continued From Page Of Con The water emulsion is used to in-Eastern Star, Cincinnati. Ohio.

sure protection of vegetation. Residents of the area have been advised to keep their windows closed during the spraying. Although the solution is not harmful to clothing, Nor-

man Arndt, chairman, said clothes will require washing if. they are subjected to the spray. Ninety-eight .percent .of .the cemetery, South Gate, Ky. residents who live in Green Acres, which includes North Keim street

street, have contributed to the aer-VERSON. RD 2, died yesterday trouble with it in the truckpatch. ial program designed principally as morning in Memorial hospital. He a weapon against ticks. targets of the spray.

In the event of rain the plane will arrive on Sunday.

The first aerial blast to the area was · made this past month. The third and final spraying will be conducted in

Approximately 100 homes are located in the area which stretches ing contractors, Reading. north of the borough line for one

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prépared by George B. Swinehart, supervising principal of Boyertown William R., Wayne, and Stanley schools who will hold the same J., Malvern. position in the joint school. * * *

the ral home on Monument avenue, SWINEHART PLACED amount of the new budget, which Malvern. Interment will be made is for the 1953-1954 term. at in Great Valley Baptist cemetery, \$278.875, which he said was about Devon. \$3,00 higher than the budget for the Boyertown school alone.

The new joint school will have (MUTTER) HOFFECKER, 318 ton school in Limerick. estimated.

Each of the 12 districts will neral home at 404 High street. be asked to enumerate the number of pupils in each grade to provide a basis for estimating the future high school population, the comcemetery. mittee decided last night.

At next Wednesday's meeting the authority will be organized in Edward Sweeney, Raymond Bechthe form of a corporation, after tel and Richard Ganter. which it will talk with Elmer H. Adams, new school architect from Adams, new school architect from Car, Truck Damaged the new building.

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25-year-old Pottstown youth drowned three years ago.

Beehtel also said the association was starting to pass a car in front however, that the resolution will a patroled, chlorinated swimming Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy ened not long after that. Pottstown Recreation commission. investigated. No one was injured. the State's offer," he said.

Obituaries

INDEPENDENCE Of Official Playtime of Robert Dare Rinehart, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital yesterday morning at 10:05 o'clock. She was taken there by Good Will ambulance from her home. She had been in failing health for several years. Mrs. Rinehart was born in Phil-Cambodia's canny King Norodom a full Summer's activities.

Services will be held Saturday

neral home in Parkerford. The

Rev. Alvin Alderfer, pastor of Par-

kerford Church of the Brethren,

will officiate. Interment will be

made in Oak Grove cemetery, Par-

MAURICE E. LYNCH, 54, former

Following his marriage the past!

ward J. Sweeney, all of 74 Mt. Ver-

RUTH (SAYRE) WEINER, 43

wife of Albert L. Weiner, 105 SUN-

n Pottstown hospital following a

Mrs. Weiner apparently was in

She was born in Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Weiner was a member o

Services, in charge of a funeral

nome at 210 North York street, will

be held Saturday morning at 10

o'clock in Ft. Thomas, Ky. Inter-

ment will be made in Evergreen

industrial piping and air-condition-

He was a member of Harmony

church, Joanna; St. John's Lodge

435, F & AM, Reading; Reading

consistory and several professional

Surviving are his wife; two sis-

ters, Mrs. Charles P. Bradley,

afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fune-

pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran

Interment was made in Mt. Zior

Bearers were Francis Sweeney,

In Sideswipe Collision

in a sideswipe collision at High

street and Moser road early yes-

The trucker, James W. Boalton.

405 Chestnut street, rear, said he

church, officiated.

lerday.

cerebral hemorrhage.

home to the hospital.

Donald, Cincinnati.

to Delaware.

organizations.

county.

in WINTER PARK, FLA.

delphia, daughter of the Rev. Shihanouk stirred up a new crisis Jacobs Local 3802. United Steel Jesse P. and Hannah Jane (King) today with a sudden demand for Workers (CIO), yesterday was de-Hetric. Her father was pastor of complete independence for his litclared the victor in the union- a Brethren church in Philadelphia. tle country and a threat of war She had lived in Parkerford since against France if he fails to get it. underway next Monday. the came there with her family The latest of the king's bouncing when she was 14 years old. Her moves in the past 11 days, which husband died in 1949.

have taken the 31-year-old mon-THORNE, director of playgrounds, Mrs. Rinehart was a member of arch to Thailand and back again, announced last night the names of Parkerford Church of the Brethren outlined a pattern calculated to playground leaders for the season. ing which time the entire plant and for several years was a di-give the troubled French a head-Brookside: Betty Fosnocht, 136 rector of the needlework guild in ache almost as sizeable as that of South Spruce street, Birdsboro: Parkerford, until ill health forced the United States in Korea where President Syngman Rhee has Evans street and Edith Dorang, Surviving is a daughter, Ida, wife threatened to bolt the UN com- 1110 Belleview avenue; Happy Hill:

of George B. Hewitt, Parkerford, mand. Observers in Saigon called the new impasse Indochina's gravest political crisis. Both French and foreign onlookers here, said the king's defiant ultimatum was taking the maximum advantage of France's seven-year war against the Communist-led Vietminh.

King Demands France Give

Country Freedom

Or Else

SAIGON, Indochina, June 24 18-

CAMBODIA ASKS Today Marks Start

If tension increases, it is pos-Pottstown resident, whose mother sible that an oddly assorted but and two sisters live in Pottstown, powerful bloc might be formed by died Tuesday afternoon at his home the Vietminh, the Issaraks, the Buddhists and nationalistic intel-Mr. Lynch had lived for eight lectuals - all opposing France. years at 252 Lee avenue, moving The king could become a facade there from Springfield, Mass. Most for Communist power, observers of his life had been spent in Massa-fear.

THE KING'S latest move came in was a driver for Edward J. Sweeney and Sons, fuel oil dealers, a proclamation to his people. "We will not consider ourselves year, he and his wife, Helen (Fox) members of the French Union un-

ynch, opened a tourist home in less France recognizes the inde-Surviving are his wife; his nounced, "At least in the same mother, Edith, widow of F. G. measure as that of Pakistan in re-Hospital Discharges Pakistan is a dominion.

The proclamation went on to say that if Cambodia did not get satisfaction in a peaceful way she would resort to "other means," and, for good measure,

"For that she is ready to sacrilice even her existence."

The proclamation came from Bat-RISE LANE, died early yesterday the capital, Pnom Penh, which the town Monday afternoon when a "I'm sending the case right on King suddenly left on June 13. He high-voltage wire fore loose from a to the State department for suswent to Bangkok. Thailand, an utility pole and charged the auto, pension of licenses.' nouncing he would not come home returned to her home from Megood health until she was stricken until his demands were met. One week later he re-entered Cambodia, the past Monday. She was taken by Good Will ambulance from her apparently disappointed at lack of support in Thailand, but took up residence at Battambang.

daughter of the late Keeley and Ida be made on Green Acres ticks and Sayre. She and her husband came mosquitoes Saturday morning. to Pottstown nearly two years ago. A. plane will dip down over the They lived at 985 Hale street be50-acre section of Lower Pottsfore moving two months ago to Of Woman Operator, the name when they admitted have to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Pulls Leg Into Claws

Surviving are her husband and Limerick township woman caught third is on Terrace lane, between That's the new philosophy of a Adams and Mineral streets, all in wo sons, David, Laurel, Md., and in the claws of a tractor yesterday

afternoon. Mrs. Mary Teese, Graterford road (near Limerick center), was reported in "good" condition at Memorial hospital last night after the wound on

her gashed left leg was closed. The Limerick woman left her CLYDE G. PERRY, 49, husband kitchen to operate the small tracand Hilltop road north of Mervine of. Florence (Clouser) Perry, EL-tor when her son, Stephen, 11, had

MRS. TEESE got too close to was stricken with a heart attack Mosquitoes and flies also will be the past Thursday while on a trip one of the dozen claws which ro-

tate and tear up the earth. Mr. Perry moved to Elverson The claw caught her dress and RD 2 seven years ago after having pulled her left leg into the maspent most of his life in the Straf-chine. ford-Wayne section of Chester

She stood in pain, unable to free tion and specifications of the land herself, while Stephen and her He was general superintendent daughter, Elizabeth, 8, alerted a for Corbit company incorporated, neighbor, Robert Moses.

Moses came running to the scene and immediately saw he could not free the injured woman without removing one of the claws. He raced back to his home and returned with

a hack saw. Mrs. Teese limbed free when the claw was sawed off. The severe gash was sutured by Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. LeRoy Wil-

son. Malvern. and two brothers, Dr. Ivan W. Hess, Limerick. Services will be held Saturday Car Crash Injures Royersford Man

A 54-year-old man was injured

about 1200 pupils, the principal OAK STREET, wife of the late Leonard Tait, Royersford RD George A. Hoffecker, were held 1, was treated at Memorial hosyesterday at 10 a. m. from a fu-pital for a deep laceration of the forehead, cut of the chin, and The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, brush burns of the left knee. Operator of the second car

> was Skip Propes, 848 North Franklin street. Propes said he was traveling least on oute 422 when he slowed

> down and started to make a left turn into the school yard. As he did, the Tait vehicle struck his car in the right front. The

fronts of both vehicles were badly Propes was not injured. State police of Jeffersonville barracks in-

A coupe and truck were damaged vestigated.

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area could be set up there by and Patrolman John A. Kirlin Jr., "I don't think we'll miss out on

YOUTH CENTER Demonstration Slated NO TRACE OF BEAR — At Area Playgrounds

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

In case he had to be told, today

marks the official opening of play

Today, from 9 a. m. to noon and

p. m. to 4 p. m., he can register

in his neighborhood playground for

The registration will be con-

tinued tomorrow during the

MRS. FLORENCE MAN

Hillcrest: Joanne Whitacre.

Pine Forge: Jefferson: Dolores

Puhl, Sanatoga, and Fred Har-

vey, 671 North Keim street;

Lincoln: Gwenn Manthorne, 511

High street and Alice Erb, 617

North Evans street: Memorial

park: David Towers, 127 Chest-

nut street; Mary Alice Smale,

647 North Charlotte street and

Claudette Rondum, Pottstown

Rupert: Sandra Skean, 143

North Hanover street and Barbara

Tot Lot: Mrs. Marion Glavis, 728

Ehly, 306 South Hanover street.

McCann, Main road, Linfield,

Girl Who Escaped

the act vesterday.

morial hospital.

From Electrified Car

The girl, who narrowly es-

caped death when she leaped

from the car, suffered severe

She was found dazed and bleed-

ng by a Havertown, Delaware

he Belmont terrace section.

They are valued at \$6000 by

the owner, who says they cover

over 30,000 square feet of area.

AS FAR AS borough officials are

mund Wells, borough solicitor.

"We haven't received any of-

said. "We have to have a tangible

with an estimate of the upkeep."

He said a recommendation

from the Recreation commis-

sion would be sought to see

whether the commission

thought it could use the land.

would be studied by council who

need for close study of the offer,

This recommendation then

proposal."

health officer.

offer he had made Sears.

and North End areas.

along Wilson street.

enlarged.

ect is finished.

North End some place.

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in various parts of the Evans street

pleted laying a section of pipe

street pumping station have to be

Gulden said yesterday, how-

ever, that he's having diffi-

culty getting delivery on sev-

eral vitally needed pieces of

equipment - including various

The situation at the North End

von't be completely solved this

This project is only a partial

more than \$80,000, won't be done tell.

vearr, though, even after this proj-

sized valves and pumps.

The borough already has com-effect this year.

But the pumps at the Evans another ban on," he said.

drinking.

will be better.

Charlotte street.

1309 Queen street.

ime for your youngster.

Director Announces Group Will Present Concert At Ocean City

pier in Ocean City, N. J., Sunday be host. at 3 p. m., it was announced yes-The playground season will get terday.

rector, said the groups were a race. last-minute substitute on the pier the past Summer for a nationally known Chicago, Ill., group. year, the Pottstown group is re placing it on the regular schedule The 30-piece band is led by

Franklin: Trudy Silver, 853 North Robert Pennypacker. The mixed chorus will be led by Richard Andes. Hallman reported that 35 mem- at 7:30 p. m.

Joanne Pentz, Star route and Barbara Ann Yerger, 364 North pers, most of them chorus and veck's vacation by the Youth cen-Poconos from July 6 to 13.

ng a trumpet trio that currently place. s on a national tour. In it are William Barr, Boyertown; Donald Prizer, Parkerford, and Sherwood Hewitt, Norristown. Their pianist is Patricia Whitney, Collegeville.

Beech street and Marcia Prince, DRIVER VIOLATIONS ST. CLAIR: Charles Dwyer, 260

for vehicle law breakers.

"We mean business," Chief ligh street: Washington, Venice am I cracking down on the usual Eagle, 231 York street, South motor law violations but I'm also Pottstown: roving leader, Nancy arresting those drivers who have those dual mufflers and "Holly-

> ready," he said last night. "I'm going to keep warning them through this week. Then next Monday I'm going to arrest those motorists that still have them on."

"I've warned some of them al

CHIEF GULDEN said he'd arrest with a Glen Moore RD 1 girl in an is included in the State Motor electrified auto Monday completed Vehicle law code.

"And on those other charges-Janet Kirkhoff, 16, whose car was reckless driving, going through stop tambang, 150 miles northwest of forced off Route 100, near Pugh-signs and so on," he continued, Chief Hanebury in Spring City

> was just as vehement in his statements about the drive. "From now on when I arrest drivers on the more serious charges the crowd were the same ones he a "show-cause" summons.

ON THIS basis, the chief ex-DRAWAL of Chinese and county woman, who drove her to the hospital. She couldn't remem-plained, the arrested driver will forces from Korea.

should not be revoked. "We've needed a crack-down like this for a long time," Hanebury

said. "Now we'll get results." Because of the rapid increase moer of not-roadersboth juveniles and drivers "who are not in their 'teens"-the police of Chester county are determined to cut down the num-

ber of violations. One of the biggest weapons Davidheiser, who has built 100 suggested to them at their meeting are located, has promised to build recommendation that law enforce betraying or refusing the United not be located asserting or the offer this Suprementation that law enforce betraying or refusing the United not accept the offer this Suprementations are not paying taxes, when names of people who have a record to show them."

The assessor added, "there is not people who have a record to show them." homes on them if the borough does ers make more recommendations Nations. We do not blame the Notices were sent out this past not accept the offer this Summer. for license suspensions.

concerned, though, they have received no official word of the offer. Keone also assured the policemen cide our own fate by our own the job turned in by school teach pectany it is consultated by C. Ed. that his office would help in every hand?" way possible to get convictions on the charges of motor vehicle law ficial communication on 'it," he violations.

One of the aspects of the hotrodders' driving that police a re told the flag-waving multitudes. "We must have definite descrip- especially watching for are their ʻʻgames.

These hot-rodders, with souped-The steps the borough would up cars, play games wherein ake in considering the offer were certain number of points is allowed ketched by the borough solicitor, each driver for making violations -going through stop signs riding the wrong side of the road, etc.

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executive.

would act on it. Pointing to the Twenty-nine of the 35 scouts Wells said, "if it is something that in the Jamboree troop represent off an explosive roar of approval is more of an expense that it is Continental district. The other six among the masses when he told for her children: Davidheiser's offer was put forth in the Upper Perkiomen valley.

recently to Benjamin C. Steele, The troop will be gone 23 days Korean prisoners. on the trip. The troop's scoutmas-Steele said he had received sev-ter will be Robert B. Glenn, scout-der that brought down Communist all. But it's been settled." last night when his car crashed lots and had contacted the contraction a second vehicle on Route 422 lots and had contacted the contraction. Assistant scoutmaster will be ial envoy of President Eisenhower Services for ISABELLA M. in front of the former Washing- tor, who re-stated verbally the Edward Jameson, scoutmaster of hurrying from Washington for talks St. James Troop 18.

GULDEN is afraid that another

"You can't tell yet but I wouldn't!

faucet run to cool the water for

As soon as the pumps at

ger lines are laid the conditions

v For AOPA Meeting A representative of a Lock Haven "The way bears like to roam in

bers of the Pottstown Aircraft year, somebody else would have Owners and Pilots association a been sure to see him crossing a demonstration of one of his planes road or lumbering from one woods church elected church and Sunday tonight at municipal airport at 8 to another," the game protector school officers for the year at an

The club members will also see Nearly 80 members of Pottstown three films as part of their regular outh center's band and orchestra monthly meeting. John Basco, manwill present a concert at the music ager of the municipal airport, will

Included in the films will be one showing the Indianapolis automo-Stanley M. Hallman, center di-bile race and the Cleveland air switch to a meat menu, so they

Police Group to Discuss Traffic Signal Problems

Borough manager Horace B. some truth to them, but so far band members, will be given a Gulden said yesterday that he had there hasn't been as much as a received approval from the State toe-print." er at Pine Brook camp in the department of Highways for the The vagabond Bruin's visit to

DEMONSTRATES Premier Reports Meeting New AEC Head

Multitudes Throng Streets Screaming Protests Against UN

SEOUL, Thursday, June 25 (2) -We want to fight until death," was hopeful that the Kashmir prob- erty, the President's press secre-President ygnman Rhee shouted to-lem will be settled between India tary, said Eisenhower would desig-Korean War.

them on the anti-noise act, which armistice out over the tightly States Government." packed throngs thunderously cheerthe steps of the war-scarred cap-Borough Delivers Tax Notice to Girl, ing his dramatic appearance on

Rhee said if three proposals he advanced were accepted "we would not object to a truce but will go along with the Allies." But he added gloomily there had been no offical response "and our hopes are almost gone.'

The proposals voiced before I'm going to have them come in on stated earlier in the week: SIMULTANEOUS WITH

> 2. Resumption of the war if a post-armistice conference gets no-

where in 90 days. 3. "In parallel with his," a mutual security pact with the,

United States. cause we know we will die if we follow our Allies, we must be given an opportunity to fight on, if by ourselves," Rhee said at another

individual UN nations which follow their own interests. We just DISTRICT Attorney Joseph Mc-simply ask to be allowed to de-keene also assured the policemenicide our own fate by our own the job turned in by school teach-pecially if he went into the serv-

A truce now might doom South Korea to "the same disaster suffered by the peoples of Czechoslovakia, Poland and China," Rhee

In cities throughout South Korea, hugh throngs expected to total more than a million, jammed the streets in response to a Government call for a mighty show of defiance of any truce that would leave the country divided.

School children began marchng in Scoul as early as 7 a. m., (6 p. m. Wednesday Pottstown) ime).

freeing more than 27,000 anti-Red

with Rhee, expected to open tomor-Crowds which had waited for

three hours for the aged President to appear went into a frenzy of excitement when his hoarse, emotional voice told over blaring loudspeakers of his water ban may have to be put into act defying the impending armistice terms.

The water shortage is caused be-stretched a huge banner reading: next thing I knew we were putting self will cost about \$5500 (countcause people use too much water. And they use more than normal unification." because they water their lawns,

wash their cars and let the kitchen Clothes Rifled in Shanfy At Site of New School

Evans street are boosted and that workmen's clothes in a shantyling," his wife said. "We didn't picted another man with a simiseveral sections of new and bigat the site of the new West End want to be shut in." school had been rifled sometime Whether or not the project will Tuesday night.

effort to get State aid in control-the eastbound coupe of Gordon G. meeting and that the sidewalks be completely improved once a heavy demand on the water system struction company doing the work ne every bit of three times as and it all works out. ing the flood-ridden Manatawny so Shaner, 763 North Evans street. should be built and the street wid-reservoir tank is constructed in the results in numerous complaints told Sgt. Daniel J. Linton that a from North End residents, only the knife, watch and change had beer That project, which will cost weathermen and rainmakers can taken from clothes owned by George Knod and Art Lorenzo.

has seen the animal since. asserted.

"This is the time of year when bears start fattening up for next Winter's hibernation," he went on. "So they roam around gorging themselves on fruits and nuts.

"Once in a while they like to kill a few sheep or feed on dead

nimals they may find." So the big brown bruiser could! hardly have satisfied his appetite office include:

Traffic signals will be one of ert concluded. the chief topics of discussion at "These reports have made me superintendent; Sim Stoltzfus, asthe meeting of the police commit-curious, though," the bear expert sistant superintendent, and Irvin tee tomorrow night at borough hall admitted, "If I see some tracks Shollenberger, second assistant su-I'll be tempted to believe there's perintendent.

erection of three traffic lights at Bally valley was reported the past In addition to the band and High and Berks streets, High and Sunday by James Stauffer, Barto clude Edgar Graybill, John Schchorus, the center now is sponsor-Rice streets, and High and Dale RD 1, who said he saw the animal wenk; Lewis Schwenk, Lawrence drinking from a spring near a Schaffer, Lewis Boughter, Mrs. road just off Route 100.

DEFIANT KOREA tory is in Pike county, 100 miles away, game experts estimate.

AGAINST TRUCE With Egyptian President KARACHI, Pakistan, June 24 th.

Foreign Minister Zafrullah Kahn nuclear physics, today was lined returned to Karachi today after at- up as chairman of the Atomic tending the June 2 coronation in Energy commission. London and meeting Egyptian President Mohamed Naguib at Senate to confirm him for a five-Cairo. The Premier told newsmen he ing in June, 1958. James C. Hag-

day to screaming hundreds of thou- and Pakistan before the year ends. nate Strauss to succeed to the ands demonstrating against a truce | The Premier also said: "I warm-chairmanship when Gordon Dean on this third anniversary of the ly welcomed American efforts to retires from the post next Mongive Pakistan one million tons of day. The 78-year-old leader flung his wheat. It is a nice gesture of A New Yorker, Strauss served defiance against an impending good will on the part of the United as a member of the AEC from its

Little Bonnie Lynne Ewing, 111 Vest Fourth street, won't pay taxes this year, or for a good many

But she thought differently the

A notice came through the mai from Pottstown borough hall. The notice listed the 8-year-old's tax bill for 1953. A second notice was sent to Bonnie's brother, Ray-

mond, 17. But it was all a mistake.

Mrs. Wilmer Ewing, mother of the two, made a trip to Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter's office in borough hall and explained the notices. The probem has been taken care of

But it's not the first nor the

THIS IS the busy season for the tax collector and borough assessor, Horace Y. Seidel. It is the season Notices were sent out this past when you consider the possibility

taking.

"On the whole I think they did a remarkably good job." he said. Seidel explained some of the

ollections. He said "some" notices were sent to persons who are not old enough to pay taxes.

HE EXPLAINED, "In most cases these persons were young married couples who were not 21 years of age. When the census! takers saw Mr. and Mrs. they assumed the couples were old enough! to pay taxes."

WHITE-HAIRED Rhee touched which resulted in the tax notices peculiar address. Mrs. Ewing explained the error takers to check her home on "our

reached 95 percent of taxables in the borough.

He said. "the only places where they missed were the fringes of the own. On streets which border the township they missed some homes, but that's quite understandable. On these streets only one side of

SEIDEL explained a new policy for exonerated tax payers. He asserted. "for the past several years there have been quite a few per-

"This year we're red all persons seeking exonera-

tion to write us a leter in which they cite their reasons for exoneration.

"Then when the council and school board ask us why certain persons are not paying taxes, we'll The assessor added, "there have been a minimum of mistakes

He reported, "They missed us. I don't know why, but they might be my wife was away one day when they checked here. Since no one came around I called up and reported. My son became of tax

street, blamed the failure of census

She explained, "we face Diamond a benefit, we shouldn't accept it." represent the Perkiomen district them about his order the past week came around. The papers were address. A lot of people make here."

Home Outside a Home

had to rip it out, I might as well

While Fern's decision to build

a house-outside-a-house was the result of hours of figuring, it was put into action in a hurry. His 17-year-old son. Charles High over the heads of the Fern 3d, said with a smile. "One homes with his family.

be surprised if we did have to put crowds, jammed as far back along minute we were standing around the streets as the eye could see, talking about what we'd do; the

The new house will have a small self.

whole family helps out with the labor where it can. The children

nuch space as we have in the old As if the house project wasn't enough, Fern also has started to build a cement-block garage near

Baltzell Congregation

Picks Sunday School aircraft company will give mem-search of food at this time of And Church Officers

> annual congregational meeting last The Rev. John L. Smoker, paslor, conducted the meeting after

> 6:30 p. m. dinner in the church social room.

Hugh Frame was elected lay leader of the congregation and delegate to the annual conference. Lewis Boughter was named as the other delegate.

in the past few days without re- FRANK ELLIOTT, Lewis Bough vealing himself in some way, Rick-, ter and John Schwenk, trustees; Randall Stoltzfus, Sunday school

> Mrs. Ruth Lenhardt was elected Sunday school secretary and Mrs. Charles Kirby Sr., treasurer.

Stewards elected last night in-James Simpson, Ruth Shollen-The nearest known bear terri- berger and Hugh Frame.

President Eisenhower asked the

inception in 1946 until April, 1950.

She's 8 and It's All a Big Mistake

without definite reasons.

ing a tax notice. by enumerators.

never came around here. It age this year."

Mrs. H. D. Wells, 839 Spruce

filled out and left here. There was mistakes on our address. I know just a little mistake made. That's they came through the community

tear it down, get rid of the whole

"Remember June 25. Achieve up cement blocks on the side, it ing nothing for his labor). The happened that fast." IN DESIGNING the house, Fern are Charles 3d, Mary, 16; Chrishad to make sure that the windows tine, 14, and Paul, 12.

'ouse," Fern asserted. Besore he became a die repairman for Doebler's, Fern

had worked with masons, carpenters, bricklayers, tinsmiths

is, of course, making sure the new wood is treated so that the woodborers won't be able to change He ESTIMATED the house it-

the house.

Eisenhower Picks

Lewis L. Strauss, an admiral, fi-Premier Mohammed Ali and ancier and longtime student of year term on the commission, end-

the street is in the borough."

sons put on the exoneration lists

of error. It's possible for a serv-

THERE WAS ONE reported case of a service man under 21 receiv-Ralph C Bleacher, 68 South rrors which crop up during tax Kiem street, is one taxable missed

and plumbers. "A little bit of this and that comes in handy," he said with a smile."

In building the new house, he

of the new house are more or less. Months after he had the houseon a line with the windows of the outside-a-house idea, he learned Police were notified yesterday old house. "It took a lot of figur-that a national magazine had delar idea. Fern got his idea him-

attic in addition to the two full Of his project, he said generally, will "keep after" the State in an of him when his truck collided with come up at the July 13 council solution. The water condition will be completed before an extremely Carl Carbo, foreman for the con-stories and basement. "It'll give "A little thinking, a little patience

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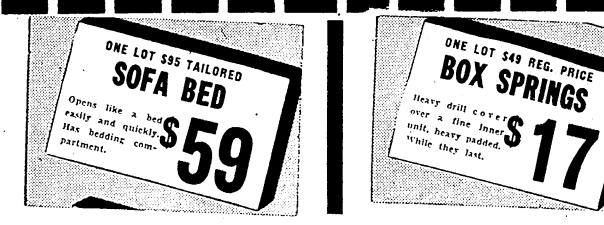
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Legion Post Holds Election of Officers

B. Yerger Post 471, American Le- Conrad, Samuel Surgeoner, gion, Boyertown, was conducted at their meeting held in the Legion Officers named were Edward:

Conrad, commander; Richard the second meeting during the morrow night at 7 o'clock, in the Frey, senior vice commander; months of July and August due to church sanctuary. Samuel Surgeoner, junior vice com- the carnival dates and the conven- The program will open with the mander; Daniel Zuber, service of tion. ficer; Daniel Zuber, finance offi- Charles G. Neiman. 41 North Angstadt, followed by the respon-

arms; and Thomas League, Leon-Legion post. ard Blazes and Murrell D. Mc-Kinstry, trustees.

will be held on July 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 and Aug. 1 on the Friendship Hook and Ladder company

Robert Greenawald of the Legion Junior baseball committee reto attend the games.

school pupils. The Legion medal was awarded to Craig Landis and the Legion auxiliary medal was presented to Roberta Regan.

the Legion convention have been sent to convention head-

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Pvt. Harold K. Gehris, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E.

Gehris, Boyertown RD 1, who

was inducted into the service

the past April 15 and is now

stationed at Camp Atterbury,

Ind., where he is receiving his

basic training. He has been

assigned to the 31st Infantry

(Dixie) division. Prior to his

induction, he was employed by

William Hartman, painter and

paperhanger in New Berlin-

Odd Fellows to Conduct

Annual Picnic July 19

day, July 19.

The Odd Fellows of Berks County

District One will hold their annual

picnic at Yoder's grove, Pine

Waters, near Lobachsville, on Sun-

present its portion of the prothe entire department.

The Nursery and Beginners departments will sing songs, do memory work, finger plays and a will follow with announcements and; the receiving of the offering and

each day with Bonnie Lou Wasley Dinner Held for Couple presented by Nancy Drumheller, To Note 10th Anniversary Ruth Ann Keim, Patty Haddad and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Houck, Bruce Bush. The 122d Psalm by 24 East Fourth street, Boyertown, Brian Gauger and the closing song in honor of their 10th wedding the remaining of will follow.

will present a playlet, "Palestine in the Time of Christ" as arranged by Mrs. Alton E.

mond Schmid, Allentown; Georgia Following the closing congregational hymn, "Fairest Lord Nichols, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jesus," the children will march to Howard Specht and daughters, and Louise Gay, Mrs. Nathaniel Eggletheir respective departments where Phyllis and Barbara, 24 East son, Mrs. Reginald Stanford, Mrs. their parents will join them follow-Fourth street, Boycrtown. ing the benediction.

Evangelical Church Notes School's Close

Vacation Bible school of Trinity ing part in the program.

Mrs. Philip R. Schultz was director of the school and program and spoke briefly near the end of the program. Bible school certificates were presented to the children.

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Sanctuary The closing program by members of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-The members voted to cancel Bible school, will be presented to-

Portrayals in Church

World." The primary department will

gram which will include the presentation and portraval of the 23d Psalm as it was learned in Bible school and songs by

rhythm band. The Rev. Schneck the dedicatory prayer. THE JUNIOR department will

present its theme song., "Living With Jesus," memory verses for as narrator. Various days will be The junior high department joyed at the Village inn, Allen-

The closing program of the Daily

.The district' comprises lodges from Boyertown, Reading, Morgan-The program included group town, Douglassville, Birdsboro and songs, memory verses, solos and

senator from Missouri said the Communist regime.

tee room. He was escorted to his zone in the foreseeable future. former back-row Senate seat by Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

NEWLYWEDS - Pictured

above are Pvt. and Mrs.

united in marriage recently at

the home of the bride's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Knauer, 107 North Walnut

street, Boyertown. Mrs. Sny-

der, the former Betty Knauer,

is employed at the Gilberts.

ville hotel. Pvt. Snyder is now

enroute to Korea, having left

from the state of Washington

Those attending were Lt. Pauline

Schmid and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

union will be held on Sunday, July

annually attracts many people.

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recently.

Joseph Snyder, who

acting majority leader Knowland question whether the East Ger-(R. Calif) and minority leader man youth has turned Communist

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Committee Named By YFW Auxiliary

Mary Hunsberger, president of he Boyertown Post 3487, VFW. Ladies' auxiliary, appointed a cake sale committee at a meeting held in the VFW home, South Chestnut street, Boyertown. The committee comprises Mrs.

Sophie Miller, Mrs. Carrie Stengel and Mrs. Kathryn Beck. One new applicant was received for membership and a

fruit basket was sent to Mrs. LaRue Erb. It was also reported that Mrs. Elda Kline. Bechtelsville RD, a member of the auxiliary, suffered a frac-The nightly pig-in-box awards

vere made to Grace Rohrbach and Sara Landis.

Plans for a picnic were made to be held Aug. 25 and the next auxiliary meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 14. Refreshments were served fol-

lowing the meeting.

Area Women Hear Speaker Discuss Art LUDWIGS CORNER-Mrs. H. J. Ash. corr. Phone Eagle 8-5218. Del. Edwin Kurtz 3271-W.

The Women's Community club of Ludwig's Corner and Vicinity

met at the home of Mrs. James Newcomb with Mrs. Nathaniel Eggleson as co-hostess. Mrs. Hertig, from the Chester County Art association, was

speaker of the evening. She spoke of the new building

anniversary. The dinner was en-She expressed the belief that there was some art in every one's life, the art in sewing. gardening, and many ordinary

ways of daily work, Those present were: Mrs. George D. Lumis, Mrs. Henry F. Greiner, Mrs. Chester Meredith, Endy Reunion Scheduled Mrs. Clem Gallager, Mrs. Anthony Ciritto, Mrs. H. Lynn, Louise The 45th annual Endy family re-Lynn.

The July meeting will feature 12, at Rockville park. The reunion a swimming party for the children jat the home of Mrs. Charles T. Carpenter.

Evangelical Congregational church, Senate Gives Ovation Revolt May Tighten Boyertown, was held with members of the Beginners, Primary, Junior To Former President Reds' German Grip WASHINGTON, June 24 th - Ex- DUSSELDORF, Germany, June

President Harry S. Truman told 24 (2) - US high commissioner he Senate today its members have James B. Conant said today he responsibility for the "peace of the thinks it possible that a new East world." He was responding to a German Government "less depenwarm ovation while occupying his dent from the Soviet Union" may ormer Senate seat. be formed following the past The former President and former week's bloody rebellion against the

happiest ten years of my life were He added, however, he does not spent on the floor of the Senate." think "political conditions com-He had attended a luncheon just parable to those in West Germany' off the Senate floor in a commit-will be established in the Soviet He told a news conference the

"was answered with a definite no" by the anti-Red uprisings.

Peron Press Lauds American Envoy

BUENOS AIRES, June 24 18-The morning newspaper Democracia praised US Ambassador! Albert F. Nuser and his four predecessors today in an editorial prominently displayed on Page 1.

The semi-official newspaper said it was a "rare coincidence" that good US ambassadors do not stay long enough and added: "An ambassador from Wash-

ington has a duration in his post in inverse ratio to his efficiency in bringing the two countries closer together and seeking solutions to common problems." The editorial expressed regret

at Washington reports that Nufer would be transferred to Colombia.

Passengers Escape Injury in Landing DETROIT, June 24 th - Thirty-

nine passengers aboard an American Airlines Convair escaped injury today in an emergency landing at Willow Run airport. The 42-passenger plane took off

at 5:45 p. m. from Buffalo for Chicago but the pilot made a belly landing a few minutes later after "trace of smoke" developed in the cabin, the airpline reported. The operations office said the smoke came from a super-charger'

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LOST—Lady's red leather handbag in Manatawny Park on Saturday. Valuable papers, Mrs. Anna Aus-tin, Willow Street Ph 984-J.

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the general revenue purposes of the said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953 The reason which necessitates the imposition of the tax is the

payment of pupils' tuition as non-resident students in the public schools of the Borough of Bovertown.

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RANDT — On Sunday, June 21, 1953, Frederick, son of the late Henry and Rosanna (Hiftier) Brand' aged 83 years Relative, and Irlends are Invited to the and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, June 23 at 10 a. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery, Frienda may call Wednesday evening, 7 to 8 30 (Houck)

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SELL—On Saturday, June 20, 1953,
Mamie S. (Pennepacker), wife of
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aged 62 years Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from the Benner Funeral
Home, Red Hill, on Thursday,
June 25 at 2 p m, Interment in
St. Paul's Lutheran countery,
Red Hill, Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral resday evening at the funeral (Benner'

home (Benner)

PERRY—Of Elverson RD on Wednesday, June 24, 1953, Clyde G. husband of Florence (Clouser)

Perry, age 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Mauger Funeral Home. Malvern, Pa. on Saturday, June 27. at 2 p. m. Interment in Great Valley Baptist cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Mauger Funeral Home)

WEINER—On Wednesday, June 24. WEINER—On Wednesday, June 24, 1953, Ruth (Sayre), wife of Albert Weiner, age 43 years, Funeral Services on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Interment in Evergreen cemetery, Southgate, Ky.

green cemetery, Southgate, Ky. (Kopicki Puneral Home) (Ropicki Funeral Home)

RINEHART—On Wednesday, June
24, 1953, Jennie E. (Hetric) Rinehart, wife of the late Robert D.
Rinehart, age 77 years Relatives
and friends are invited to the
services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Satyears, et 2.2 m. Interment, in urday at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 8.30.

GERHART—On Tuesday, June 23, 1953. Alphus C, husband of Maude (Kantner) Gerhart, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St. on Friday, June 26 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Thursday evening. 7 to 9. land Memoria; rain, 7 to 9, call Thursday evening, 7 to 9, (Houck)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
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PHILADELPHIA June 24 (P)
(USDA)--Both receipts and trading continued generally light and the wholesale produce market was duil today. Lettuce: Crates Iceberg N. J. 24s and 18; 50cas1 00, Pa 16s 50cas1 00, bu. boxes 10s 40a50c. Cabbage. 1 3/5 bu. crates Domestic: N. J. 75cas1 25. Pa. 90cas1.25. Dei. \$1 00a25. Celery. N. J. hearts per bunch Pascal 7a10 cents. Golden 4a12 cents. Beets: Pa. 4a5 cents. N. J. 4a7 cents. Spinach Pa. bushels 50cas1.00. Blueberries: N. J. cultivated per pint 25a45c. Dewberries: N. J. per qt. 25a40c. pint 20a25c. Raspberries: N. J. red per pint 18a35c. Radishes: Pa. luga mostly 25s 65a83c. Rhubarb: Per bunch Pa. 4a5 cents. N. J. 4 cents. Apples: N. J. open 1s bu. baskets Starrs \$1.25a2 00, Dei. 12 bu baskets Close \$1.00. Squash: N. J. 3a baskets \$1.25a2 00, Dei. 12 bu baskets close \$1.00. Squash: N. J. 3a baskets \$1.55a2 50. Recen \$2.50a3 25: Pa. horhouse \$1.05 acks \$1.05a2 5. mostly \$2.00: 50-lb. sacks Cobblers US No. 1 size A. unwashed. Va some fair \$1.75a2 25. Cucumbers: Md. bushels \$1.00a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$2.00a25. mostly \$1.10a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$2.00a25. mostly \$1.10a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$2.00a25. Aparagus: N. J. Disches \$3.00a25. mostly \$1.10a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$2.00a25. mostly \$1.10a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$2.00a25. mostly \$1.10a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$2.00a25. mostly \$1.10a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$1.00a25. mostly \$1.10a15; Dei. 100-lb. sacks \$2.00a25. Carrotes: N. J. bushels \$1.00a25. Sapareley: N. J. Dischels \$3.00a25. Sapareley: N. J. bushels \$1.00a25. Sapareley: N. J. Sapareley

HATFIELD LIVESTOCK
HATFIELD, June 24 — The receipts at the Hatfield Livestock

HATFIBLD. June 24 — The recipis at the Haifield Livestock market were somewhat lighter than a week ago. It was believed due to the farmers being busy and the hot weather conditions. Total receipts of all classes of livestock numbered 759 head. There were 196 individual consignments of 187 steers, 39 buils, 201 calves, 84 cows and helfers, 213 hogs and 38 sheep and lambs.

The better class of grainfed steersoid comparatively steads with a week ago. In between grades sold slightly lower, Buils sold about steady. There was not much action on the cow market, prices were barely steady with the past week Helfers again sold about steady. Calves sold slightly lower than a week ago. Hogs sold somewhat higher and lambs steady. Poultry and egg prices were as folious. Large white, 67 cents, large brown, 62 cents; medium white, 51 cents; medium brown, 40 cents. Roasters No. 1 27½ cents; Leghorn fowl, 18 cents; colored fowl, 20½ cents; freers, 27 cents; Extreme top prices on cattle market; Steer, \$25.40; Buils, \$21.70. Heifers, \$22.10; Cows, \$17.60; Calves, \$29.50. Hogs, \$27.60, Lambs, \$24.00.

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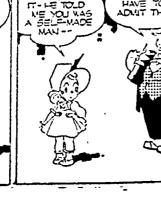
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Ingles, who is on the staff of Eastern Baptist college, St David's, has published four novels as well as short stories, poems and literary articles.

He was educated at Wheaton college. Princeton seminary and Princeton university; has taught at Stony Brook school in New York and at Bates college in Maine, and has served pastorates in New Jersey and New

His topic at the morning service will be "Free Indeed," while his evening subject will be "The Work of Redeeming Love."

Although the evening service is not a union one, the Rev. Beers an nounced, the pastors of First Meth odist and Searles Memorial Methodist churches are inviting their

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guests of Frederick G. Erb. Attending were Henry A. Bell, board

chairman of the National bank: Gurney Biehl and John J. Kessler,

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pany. Prince is a director of the Citizens National Bank and Trust

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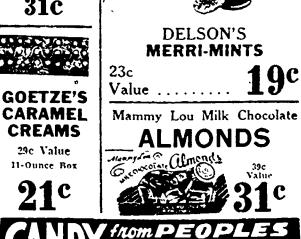
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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953

A good book is the best of friends, has given the okay on the engineering the same today and for ever. -Martin Farquhar Tupper.

Arrest Traffic Congestion

THE road from anywhere back to Pottstown Sunday nights is getting longer and longer-not in actual mileage but in time consumed to get from there to here. And Aunt Tillie doesn't understand why you have to pack up the kids an hour earlier than you used to to travel the same distance and get back at the same hour.

But the answer is that there are many, many more automobiles on the road than the modern highways can accommodate. The four-lane highway to Reading was deemed adequate for a hundred years. But it is already becoming obsolete. This is especially noticeable in Potts-

town where cars back up for blocks. The town has become one big bottleneck and one big pain in the neck to autoists hurrying home at peak hours.

Already plans are well advanced to bypass Route 100 traffic around the business district, and the actual construction of such a road is assured for the not too distant fu-

But nothing definite has been done on Pottstown's most heavily trafficked highway artery, U.S. 422, which travels up and down High street. A number of suggestions have been made. Beech street was suggested as a by-pass. So was the roadbed of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Congestion on U.S. 422 is going to get immeasureably worse. There is no dispute to that. Yet nothing constructive has been accomplished. Like Topsy it will grow and after almost six months in office was grow and finally rear its head in ugly form voiced by a friendly observer, it seems to and present the community with a real prob- reflect the opinion of the country. The

The time has come for action now. definite plan should be agreed upon and then per polls, Congressional mail and similar swung into high gear. Let us not be caught sources. with future traffic headaches when they can be eliminated with a little thought now.

A Signal Event THE Doehler-Jarvis Quarter Century Club

tonight will pay tribute to 15 plant workers who have given at least 25 years' service believe that he is doing the best he can to their employer. Two of these have attained the envitable record of 40 years' service to the company. The records speak well not only for the

faithfulness and devotion of the employes to be honored but also for the employe relations of the company.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order all around.

Entrance Signs

POTTSTOWN'S inter-service club council the Administration as an annex of Wall has advanced plans to establish five Street has failed dismally. Proof lies in ing into the borough.

Warm welcomes of this sort are always appreciated by visiting motorists who in this iodical crises; quarrels and bickerings manner are apt to remember Pottstown as a of the past 20 years, within and without

given to the welcome signs. They will be the ton provides a welcome relief. Eisenvisitors' first impression of Pottstown. For hower refuses to fight with anybody, at that reason the impression will be lasting. least not openly, and he insists on main-

Good Police Work

A nice bit of police work was produced the other day by the Pottstown police department when a sergeant and two patrolmen combined ingenuity and alertness and tracked down a hit-run truck driver.

and a railroad safety gate was the only cas- an all-time high. Prices are still falling ualty of the affray. Still it was an important slightly. accomplishment in that it showed what can be done in an emergency.

crossing where a truck grazed a descending the time, the professional politicians automatic safety gate and continued on its

Desk Sergeant Russell Hummell recalled seeing a truck of the description given in he was going to "wipe out the New Pottstown. He directed Patrolman William Deal." They were insisting that he get

Mars to look for it. It was not found. Then a tipster informed the police that the truck was at High and York streets, began to assert himself, and to exert Mars and Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo- quiet but effective pressure on behalf of

paint scratches on the truck's body. The swivel-chair direction of the desk sergeant to, and the actions of, the two patrolmen who followed instructions were a

credit to the police department. It was a job well done and augurs well for Pottstown when sleuthing for a big crime becomes necessary.

Grampaw Oakley

June 24.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see whar a farmer plowed up 11 bucks in a cornfield. I guess that's about

the best payin' crop he

ever got out of that field. I've often heard of buckwheat but this is the first time I ever heard of buckcorn. 'N' come to think of it, it did happen near Bucktown too!

Editor. The Mercury

I see they're still huntin' b'ar over in Bally valley. The only tracks they'll find over there are the railroad tracks to

Barto. 'N' they won't be thar too long either. 'N' I see whar the burglar bell went off in one of them new branch banks. I'm glad they found out it worked all right. Now they know there's another bell workin' at the bank

besides Henry Bell. Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Sees Good Sign in Action on Sewers

Lauds Sewer Action

To the Editor: I hope the plans to correct the bottlenecks in the borough sewer system will prove successful.

ing out of his shoes, his pants, his shirt. Bet money for it, but so far, it seems to vus bring in these 600,000 Chinese Nahis underwear and just about everything clse. Only trouble is, the kid's parents (our borough officials) don't want to buy for that far-off day when the mortgage Communists. new clothes.

pair of shoes and the same underwear good, complete public park some day; forever. And it isn't so. I'm happy to see the sewer authority

plans and specifications for the installation of relief sewer lines. I hope the survey made and the ac-

steps being taken to aid the limping may even go back in it again if and we earn, just as you do. However, most water system will be successful. Now if only borough council and some of our other alleged civic-minded

souls of this town get on the ball in other endeavors, Pottstown might keep up with the times. We've made a tiny start on streets,

could use a large indoor auditorium. We should be a third-class city with a smaller, less-clumsy legislative group. North End NEWCOMER

Take Over Park

WASHINGTON

Tour Reception Reveals Ike Retains Popularity By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 24-"They still

like Ike because they trust him!" Although this comment on popular sentiment toward President Eisenhower I passed were almost deserted. Apestimate is based on his public reception A during his recent five-state tour, newspa-Although Eisenhower does not possess

FDR's flairor oratorical genius, or

match Harry S. Truman in political pug-

naciousness and swashbuckling, he has

impressed people as a distinct personality. He gives the impression of honesty and sincerity. The folks appear to for their best interests. They appreciate his lack of rabid partisanship, which contrasts sharply with his predecessors' devotion to the Flynns, Hagues, and Pendergasts. They welcome his refusal to

extend favors to any special class. as FDR and Truman did to such groups as labor, liberals and racial The Democrats' attempt to depict there like an Aubusson.

WELCOME RELIEF: After the perthe Roosevelt-Truman circles, the com-But care and artistic judgment should be paratively calm atmosphere at Washing-A good first impression is mighty importships with Congress.

As they did when he made the remark during the campaign, the people warm toward his "I don't hate anybody" spirit.

It is true that favorable economic conditions underlie this reaction, which might change under adverse develop-No lives were involved in the hit-run ments. Wages and employment are at

The cycle started at Collegeville grade A few weeks ago, as reported here at can attain some happiness in life." "going to become President," and when lem. tough with Senators Taft and McCarthy.

The grumbling has disappeared as Ike way spotted the truck there and discovered his domestic program. But these fears and doubts were entertained chiefly by the professional pols on and off Capitol Hill, not by the people at large.

The nation-wide reaction toward an Administration cannot be measured by listening to Congressional critics, or to their letter-writing constituents. The attitude of these personally involved and interested elements usually differs from that of the American people generally.

Relatively few thought it necessary for the President to break openly or pri-PUNKIN CORNERS who have millions of admirers. Eisen- cause. hower knows that he would lose a great

and outside Congress in such a clash. No popular indignation of any depth or extent has been aroused by issues which have precipitated so much hostile oratory in House and Senate-higher worthy organization of former chronic Federal interest rates, defense econ-drunkards who used to flee from their omies, the slowness of tax-culting and problems via whisky. budget-balancing.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

For MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. FRITZ Linfield

BECAUSE today is their 43d wedding anniversary.

whole park should be taken over by the borough.

me, progress has been very slow.

is paid off and so forth, before the bor-They think a boy can wear the same ough takes it over. We don't need a we need it now. Pottstown

Ready to Rejoin

To the Editor: Harry S. Truman says about us farmers. the Democratic party is healthy and tion which will follow will correct the stronger than ever. Is that why he's come tax payments" he mentions. We but good. EX-DEMOCRAT Pottstown

Thoughts on Rhee

placed himself squarely in the way of but we're a long way off there. We an end to the killing of our American percent plus" out of his pay that goes need improved recreation facilities. We soldiers. America has carried the load to us. This is obviously a figment of of this war from the very start. And his imagination as we farmers get no we have endured all this just to keep such fantastic gratuity from anyone, this insufferable little pip-squeak from certainly not from the government. But what's the use of talking. We're getting killed or kicked out of Korea-a lucky we're getting as much as we have. country which he had/not seen for 40 only 50 percent of the price you pay. years until he decided that this was the Out of that 50 percent he has to make time to do a little "carpet-bagging."

tion there. I should like to express the further says we "were not permitted to to 10 percent of the price you pay. opinion that, somehow or other, the use" this powerful army.

Well, let's use them! Certainly the objections of Syngman Rhee should not I am sure the men on the park asso- stop us. He does not want them brought ciation have put in a lot of hard work into Korea. So let us brush Mr. Syng-Pottstown is like a kid who is grow- on the job and have done their best to man Rhee aside and out of our way; let tionalists under our friend, Chiang Kai-I do not think the town should wait shek, and turn them loose against the L. S.G. Pottstown

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference,

The Farmer's Case

To the Editor: I have just completed reading about the farmer. It hardly seems possible that anyone, even a city dweller, could be so grossly misinformed

I am mystified about the "token in-

situation. I also hope the corrective campaigning years ahead of time? I have to pay income taxes on everything when they clean out the Communists- of what we earn, and on which we pay taxes, must promptly go into farm equipment so that we can keep operating. It is exactly as though you had to buy the machines in the factory in which To the Editor: Syngman Rhee has you work out of your own income. I am also mystified about the "20

The farmer receives, on the average,

a living besides buying his farm and In Gen. MacArthur's thinking we can paying for the fantastically expensive To the Editor: In reading about the find a solution to our present problem. farm equipment he must use to keep drowning in the Manatawny and the He points out that there are, on For- operating. In the rend, the farmer in "King of the Khyber Rifles." need for getting some lifeguard protections, "600,000 friendly Chinese." He actually receives for himself perhaps 5 Film rolls next month . . . If

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Choo Choo Train of Thought

DOES ANYBODY, remember what we did before air-conditioning? Hard hit by the heat wave are the midtown shooting galleries. The last couple parently no



The most divine spot in town at around 11:17 these Summer Sunday evenings is Billy Reed's candy-striped Little Club. Sitting at a banquette table is like curling up on the bottom shelf of your re-

frigerator.

wants to get

Perry Como Perry Como sings "No Other Love" better than anybody, but it's so pretty not even the most pedestrian of the crooners (and you know who that is!) can ruin it . . . I make a small bet that Mel Allen's at- approval at the very idea. tempt to pin the tag "Yankee Doodle

the first place, it sounds like the title of Is Printing Pat Ward's Story." borough greeters on the five highways lead- their quick abandonment of this strategy. a movie playing on 42d street; and in editor gives out with a number of noble nickname for Mickey.

> ISN'T IT a big wide wonderful world? Zithers are available again

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

TOM O., is the likeable husband who

has become a chronic drunkard. I quoted his wife yesterday. "Dr. Crane, I'm just no good," Tom

mournfully exclaimed, as soon as he entered my office. "I have a wonderful wife and I don't deserve her. For I am a slave of the

liquor habit. 'Is there any hope for me? If not, POLITICIANS STOP GRUMBLING: I better give my wife a divorce so she

Tom is not a slave to whisky. No. were criticizing Ike sharply, albeit mut- the liquor habit is only a secondary eringly. They were asking when he was symptom of a more deep seated prob-

> DRUNKENNESS IS much like a headache. And headaches are not a disease in themselves, but a symptom, as of astigmatism or sinus trouble.

> Tom's real ailment is a long time habit of running away from problems. Alcohol is simply his particular route of escape.

> We physicians could easily stop his fondness for whisky by doping up his liquor so he'd vomit.

But that wouldn't cure his real ailment, namely, the habit of fleeing from problems!

So he might thereafter become a select any one of several other avenues urer. of flight.

The best solution of the liquor habit valely with Senators Taft or McCarthy, is to delve deeper till you find the basic Rhoads, 71, who conducted thousands of In psychology, we compare alcohol-

> building. Put out the fire and there is village. no longer need for use of the fire escape. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is . a

A.A. compares very favorably with

not permanent cures but only "reprieves." The real cures for both conditions consist of digging deeper to the basic causes and remedying them.

nabilitate the former drunkard.

today." The goal is thus only 24 hours company claimed \$2,000,000. at a time. That enables the drunkard to finish his short-term task successfully. Thus, he can chalk up seven vic- to 99 degrees yesterday breaking the rectories in a single week.

craze kept them off the shelves for the past several years. I wonder how many people know that strip-teasers never refer to

in the pawnshops. The "Third Man"

themselves as strippers. They call themselves "exotics" . . . That delightful honky-tonk, Coney Island. seems to be getting farther and farther away every year. The hottest theatre gossip isn't

heard at Sardi's these nights, but on the steps of those brownstone rooming houses in the mid-fifties. The temperature brings the boys and girls down for some night breezeor the hope of it—and the backstage tattle really flies . . . I hear that James Wong Howe, the wonderful cameraman, turned out to be equally sensitive and adept as a director when he shot the story of the Harlem Globetrotters, "Go, Man, Go."

WONDER IF it's true that Clark Gable wants to return to the US before his 18 tax-free months are up but his business managers are frowning in dis-

The latest issue of True Confessions Dandy" on Mickey Mantle will just lie magazine carries a Pat Ward by-liner prefaced by a full page statement from It doesn't sound like a ballplayer, in the editor titled "Why True Confessions the second place Mickey is enough of a reasons (it may save one reader's life, it may help one reader from making the same mistakes, etc.) but he omits the number one reason, which is it may sell more magazines.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

June 25, 1903 FATAL SHOOTING-Howard Evans.

v14, son of Lewis Evans, near Linfield, accidentally shot himself in the head with a shotgun while hunting black birds. DOG MUZZLING-Burgess J. Elmer

bitten by dogs ordered all dogs muzzled when not confined. Dogs running at large will be shot by police.

NEW SUPERVISOR - Upper Potts- wife, Miriam resumes her career. grove township voters elected. Amos She was doing better than he at Baker, supervisor of the township at a the time they fied the knot .. . salary of \$2 per day.

25 Years Ago

congregation celebrated the second anni- bid to that dinner party he gave versary of the dedication of the synagog at Ocean House, being too bushed at High and Warren streets. Joseph Is, to get to the beach! Prince was toastmaster. Rabbi Maxwell M. Farber and the Rev. Eugene Greenfield were presented with gold watches. Election resulted as follows: Adolf Printz, president; Harry Magitson, vice president; Edward Phillips, financial secretary; Maurice Miller, recorddope addict or even attempt suicide, or ing secretary, and Joseph Flam, treas-

AUCTIONEER DIES - Ammon public sales as auctioneer, died at his home in Amityville. He was an active deal of influence and popularity inside ism to the fire escape on a burning member of St. Paul's Union church, that

10 Years Ago June 25, 1943 HEALTH OFFICER-James A. Fritz,

133 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, is the new health officer.- He was sworn shock treatment of insanity. Both are in by Burgess Roy F. Schealer. He succeeds Harry R. Engel. WATER COMPANY-The Public Util-

ities commission authorized the acquisi-The A.A. organization has three es- tion by the borough of Pottstown of the sential bits of strategy for helping re- Pottstown Gas and Water company. It fixes the valuation at \$1,200,000 to \$1,--First, it sets short goals. The alco- 450,000. The borough's accountant had olic is asked to stay sober "just for fixed the valuation at \$880,000 and the HEAT WAVE-The mercury soared

ord of 97 which was made in 1898.

COUNTING MILESTONES



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, June 24 - Well, it's finally decided - and Terry Moore will be Tv Power's "Queen"

> (?) ring Debra Paget's wearing wasn't given her by a certain Mr. Big, we have a the "10 hunch carat sparkler" is a studio donation. And that it's paste, . not . preci-Romantic publicity might do much to offset the dull press Debra's had up to now. All that no-

date stuff; and her Ma's apron dying laffing at legal communique Nov. 3, 1845. His father was gov- roll department. from his "dream landlord." Per- ernor of the state. During the taining to a hassle over the house latter part of the Civil War he co-stars Charlton Heston and Liz- court. In 1891 he was elected to Phone 2389-W. beth Scott.

Debra Paget

BEVERLY HILLS snoopers have been busy at the spot' where Steve Crane opens "The Luau" next month. He's putting a quarter of a million into the new restaurant. Sum includes fantastic trimmings of shells, trees, statues and plants shipped from various Pacific islands. With her Broadway show, "Time of the 'closing, Shirley Booth is due back in Hollywood pronto to start "About Mrs. Leslie? for Hal Wallis. Yarn concerns a boarding house for movie actors-and that should be fun. Wallis, who has la Booth tied up for yet another film, may star her in a musical version of "Lady for a Day," the old May Robson tear-jerker. . . . Richard Egan looked and acted like a dreamboat on Ford Theater's "Malaya Incident." . . . Ditto for Frances Dee (with Dick Powell) on a Playhouse of Stars stanza.

lieve Bride" was make believe for sub morons only! Even they could Porter, aroused by many persons being have guessed its outcome before the halfway point! Poor Don de Fore! He had to play it straight! As soon as their domestic dither praved. is out of the way, Gene Nelson's "Lili" being the unexpected smash will soon be re-teamed in "Ele- days today. " gance." A musical drama of a dancing couple circa 1925 . . . Sorry ANNIVERSARY-Mercy and Truth we couldn't accept Hyatt Dehn's

1948-Gov. Earl Warren

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE VIDEO THEATER'S "Make Be-

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roger Livesy, actor: June Lockhart, actress; Joe Kuhel, former baseball star and manager, and

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Elleen Wilson, Edward D., White.

Pottstown Sketches



"--- but I had to lie a bit, to avoid perjuring myself."

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In mythology, who saw Diana bathing and what happened 2. Who, in history, crossed

what with elephants? that engagement FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME



the United States Senate, and before completing his term he was * ROTC CAMP-Two young Pottstown appointed associate justice of the men arrived recently at Ft. Meade, Md.,

Hit Parade" on television. Can practice the theories they learned in the you identify her? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Jersey Joe Walcott.

it is. Mel Ferrer and Leslie Caron Sandy Saddler, boxer, have birth-

1. Actaeon; he was torn apart by Diana's hounds. 2. Hannibal crossed the Alps.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN No Tongue Twister . . .

Calif. Surprise . . . * DOWN PAT-An item here yesterday about a Pottstown man who lived by the lake in Massachusetts with 45 letters in its Indian name was headed You Pronounce It." The implied challenge was taken up in masterly fashion by John W. Nuss, Douglassville RD 1. By the second hand of a watch, he pronounced the entire name in less than three seconds. Nuss also explained how he did it. While on a vacation at the lake in 1939, he ate breakfast in a restaurant in nearby Webster, and every morning he had the waitress pronounce the name for him. He also brought

home a pennant (a long one) with the

full name of the lake on it. On nights

when he found it difficult to get to sleep,

he'd pronounce the 45-letter name over

and over again. He found it worked

better than counting sheep. Nuss also

explained that years ago, opposing In-

ian tribes lived on opposite sides of the

lake. The chiefs agreed each tribe

would fish on its side and anybody who

fished in the center would be shot. That's

what the name says.

HIGH STREET HOME-The home at 1008 High street of Mrs. Sallie H. Davis, Pottstown dressmaker and designer for 50 years, who died March 30, 1952, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Frederick, 111 North Hanover street. Frederick is a salesman for Benjamin W. Frederick, plumbing supplies. The transaction was handled by N. Douglass Ottinger, broker for James J. Moore, Pottstown realtor. ★ NICE GIFT-Stephen Miscannon, 984

South Hills boulevard, got a nice Fath-

er's Day gift-a surprise visit from his only child, 23-year-old Marine Sgt. Bertram Miscannon. The son arrived home Sunday for a 30-day leave from Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., where he's stationed as headquarters company clerk . . . The C-119 or "Flying Boxcar" that Capt. Russell Keen, 256 Lee avenue, is flying from Japan to Korea these days has a strangely-assorted cargo. Recently its cargo included 3000 pounds of land mines and 3000 pounds of radishes and onions. It's part of a new supply policy consolidating service requirements. Capt. Keen was recalled to active duty 212 years ago. He had to leave behind his 1. He was born on a plantation wife and two small daughters. He'd strings, etc. . . . Cole Porter is in the parish of Lafourche, La., been in Bthlehem-Steel company's pay-

GIVE AWAY DEP'T: Three puppies, he rents here . . . Columbia studios served as a private in the Con- 6 weeks old, two female and one male; took a fast look at "Scalpel" and federate army. He was admitted also their mother, a small brown-andpicked up newcomer, Dianne Fos- to the New Orleans bar in 1868, white dog. Gloria Stauffer, Pottstown ter's option for a contract. (An He served in the state senate RD 3. Phone 3651-J-11 . . . Black Peroption is the only thing about and was appointed associate jus- sian house cat, I year old. Mrs. Jesse Dianne that needs lifting!) Film tice of the Louisiana Supreme Walleigh, 829 North Charlotte street.

> Supreme Court by President for six weeks of field training at the Re-Grover Cleveland. In 1910 he was serve Officers Training corps' Summer appointed chief justice by Presi- camp there. They are Charles S. Nagle dent William H. Taft. What was Jr., 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nagle, Wilson street and 2. She was born in San Diego, Burdan drive, and Theodore R. Drippe Calif., Jan. 15, 1925, and was Jr., 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. singing on her own Los Angeles Theodore R. Drippe, 1212 Queen street. program when Skitch Henderson Nagle was graduated earlier this month discovered her and signed her as from Pennsylvania Military college, a featured vocalist. She is a grad- Chester, Delaware county, and will reuate of the University of Califor- ceive a commission as Army second nia, and now is studying for lieutenant at the end of his ROTC trainher master's degree in music. ing. Drippe will be a Senior in the Fall When singing for Les Brown's at Pennsylvania State college, where he band she married Roy Kellogg, a is majoring in agricultural engineering. vocalist. She has sung on "Your Basic idea of the camp is to put into

> ★ MAKE GOOD-Ex-Pottstonian who has made good in Philadelphia is 14-California named Republican year-old Thomas Tobin. He was awarded party's candidate for vice presi, the Catholic War Veterans medal for dency. 1948-Joe Louis retained scholarship in eighth grade graduation heavyweight title by knocking out exercises from St. Martin of Tours parochial school in Philadelphia. Tommy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tobin, was born in Pottstown and BESTIAL - (BEST-yal, BES. lived with his parents at the home of his chal) - adjective; belonging to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. beasts; having the qualities of a Trayer, 319 North Evans street. Tobin, beast; specifically, brutish; irra- who was employed at Dochler's, obtional: brutal; vile; low; de- tained a position at the Frankford Arsenal. Philadelphia, soon after Tommy was born and the family moved from

school ROTC training.

Gladys Trayer.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

town. His mother was the former

THE FOOT is subject to many disturbances. Among the most frequently found ills

are plantar warts, or warts present on

the sole of the foot. They are common in people who must be on their feet a great deal: These warts are very sensitive to pressure and often feel like a thorn in

They almost always occur just in the area where the most pressure is put on the ball of the foot when walking,

Usually, the outer surfaces of these warts are covered by a hard lid of almost calcified skin. Under this lid is a deep hole containing more or less moist, tough scar tissue around a core. Many methods have been used to

treat this type of wart. They have been burned off with an electric needle. Xray and radium have been used. Sometimes surgeons cut them out and apply a skin graft over the area they cut. Quite accidentally, a soldier con-

sulted a physician about injecting novo-

cain or procaine underneath one of these

warts in order to ease the pain so that he could march in a parade. The soldier did march successfully in the parade, and in a few days the wart also disappeared.

Since that time, a weak solution of novocain or procaine has been used to inject these warts in a group of 30 patients observed for six months. Of this group, 22 were cured, seven more still had their warts but did not have any symptoms of pain, and only one person out of the 30 demonstrated no improvement whatsoever.

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VALLEY FORGE CONCERTS SET

Summer Series in Chapel Scheduled to Start Wednesday

The 1953 series of Summer concerts in the Washington Memorial chapel, Valley Forge, will be distinguished equally with organ and carillon recitals, through July and August. Since its dedication under the fingers of the late Rollo-F. Maitland, the new Moller organ has revealed its sonorities under the magic touch of many noted musicians.

For the opening recital on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock, the guest organist will be W. Frederic Searle, who now presides over the \$75,000 organ inherited by the United States Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y., on the Walter Chrysler estate.

Chapel soprano, Estelle Harrop Cremers, also will contribute a group of Searle's program will range from Bach to his improvisation on Valley Forge 1777-78

The succeeding July Wednesday evenings will present Newell Robinson, organist and Anne Simon, contralto, July 8; two Chamber Music concerts, under Jeno Jury Rules Oul Neglect Donath's direction. July 15 and 22, with Robert Elmore, organ-in Death of Prisoner ist, at the latter, and a violin recital by Frederic Balazs on July WASHINGTON, June 24 th - A medical attention while in jail and

WITH THE COMPLETION of charge of their installation.

evenings, will be announced by Frank Law, chapel carillonneur.

The public is invited to attend the Wednesday evening series of Summer concerts. Marion G Spangler is chairman of the program committee.

Church Will Hear College Quartet

Services at the Pughtown Baptist church this evening will be in charge of the Houghton college mixed quartet. The Rev. Harland A. Hill, pastor, announced the serv ices will begin at 8 o'clock.

The quartet from the New York college will be traveling throughout the eastern states during a period of 13 weeks on a 5000-mile tour.

. Two members of the quartet are natives of this State. They are oanne Bingham, of New Bri a soprano, and Ronald D. Miller. Allentown, president of the college a cappella choir the past year and a minister in the Evangelical Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Visited by Children

WONALL—Phone Haywood 2383. Linwood Renninger, del. Phone Yellow House 9-4742.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reimers, of Texas, visited Mrs. Reimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stauffer. Reimers is with the US Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and family spent a Saturday at Beach Mrs. Mary Schueneman and chil

dren. Mrs. Charles McGurkin and daughter spent a week at Cape May, N. J.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seal.

LOCAL NOTICES

Sal. Army Women's Aux., Spring Festival, Thurs., June 25, 5 p. m Salvation Army Citadel, King St.



Weekday Schedule of Store Hours:

Mon., Tuest, Wed, and Thurs. 2 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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PLANS SAIL TO OSLO-Pete Strong (left), son of L. Corrin Strong, Ambassador-designate to Norway, plans to have his father's yawl, the Pavana, waiting for him when he takes his new post in Oslo. Pete is shown with his sailing-mate. Bromwell Arnold, aboard the craft in Baltimore, Md. They will soon start on the Atlantic trip, which will take them about a month.

died four hours after he was picked.

up on the street and charged with

intoxication. Local residents com-

plained Kane was not given proper coroner's jury ruled today James Mayor Elmer R. Wilson named a J. Kane. Democratic committee citizen investigating committee.

man in Washington, died in the city CONVICT KILLS SELF the Bell Tower, the carillon of jail March 19 of natural causes. historic hills at the opening Bell The jury also decided there was: PITTSBURGH, June 24 60 -

Bed With Bookcase

Headhoard, Roomy Dresser

recital, Aug. 5 at 8:30, by Arthur no criminal negligence in Kane's John Stan Jr., 31, of Pulaski, Law-Bigelow, carillonneur and Prince-death which had aroused local rence county, serving a ten to 20 ton bell master, who has had residents and led to the demotion year term for the slaying of his father, fatally severed an artery of a police sergeant. Visiting carillonneurs, through the remaining August Wednesday den of the Washington county jail, day at Western State penitentiary.

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KAPPES WAY-SIDE STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

lushong announced today.

Clemmer was found dead in his ell at the county prison on the arly morning of June 15.

It was at first believed Clemmer died from a heart attack. but a subsequent autopsy proved that death was caused by a fracture at the base of the skull.

In an effort to obtain a clear cell. picture of events preceeding the Following the autopsy, a further man's commitment to jail, Cor-investigation into the case was onor Rushong has called a total of made by County Detective William 17 witnesses to testify.

CLEMMER'S AUTOMOBILE and TRADE PACT SIGNED one operated by Harry Harpel, 48, BONN, Germany, June 24 (Plision on Shelly road, near Vern-today initialled a trade agreement

e held in the courthouse Tuesday, Carter, of Pennsburg, and then took tarting at 10 a. m., Coronor W. J. the mon home since they were not sure he had been driving.

Learning later that Clemmer was behind the wheel of his machine when it crashed, the troopers obtained permission from Dr. Carter to take him to jail. He was committed at 12:45

At 6:45 a. m., Guard Francis Nailon found Clemmer dead in his

Bradley.

f Salford, were involved in a col-Czechoslovakia and West Germany field at 9 p. m., the night before providing for an exchange of goods worth 34 million dollars.

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being held in the slaying of a It freed Fred Tyler, 46, a bowl day. Korean civilian.

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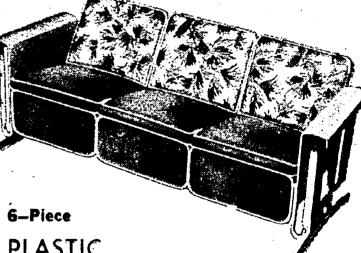
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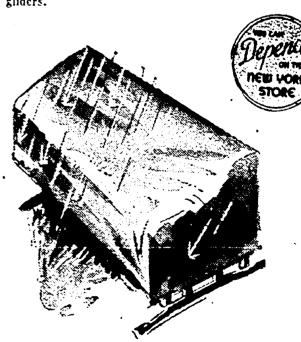


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Methodists Will Hear Former District Head Give Sunday Sermon

The Rev. Dr. Harry Allan Price. former Methodist district superintendent and a member of the Methodist Ecumenical conference in Oxford, England, will deliver the sermon at Sunday morning's 10:45 o'clock service in Searles Memorial Methodist church.

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Scarles, arranged for Dr. Price to come here from the World Convocation of Evangelism, marking the 250th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The convocation begins this weekend in Philadel-

Dr. Price is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh; Garrett School of Theology, Evanston, III.; Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia Wesleyan college, Buckhannon, W. Va., where he earned his doctor of divinity degree.

HE WAS AN ARMY chaplain from 1943 to 1946; superintendent of the Pittsburgh district from 1916 to 1952 and has been pastor of Franklin street Methodist church, Johnstown, since 1952. Dr. Price is a member of the

Methodist commission on Army and Navy chaplains.

Rotary Club Will Seat Officers and Directors

Pottstown Rotarians will see their officers and directors for the coming year installed tonight at the regular 6:30 o'clock meeting in the Elks home.

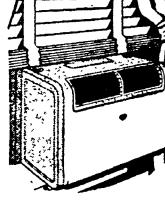
Charles L. Rohland will be installed as president and Melvin Pierce as vice president, along with seven club directors. A former president of the club

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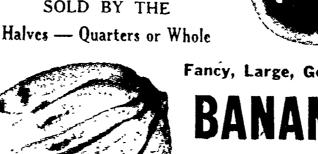
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Rev. Haas Will Help Prepare Location For Meeting

Elder Herbert E. Haas, pastor of the Pottstown Seventh-day Adventist church, will leave here Sunday for Emmanuel grove, near Allentown, where he will help erect. a camp for the Church convention. Adventist elergymen from all over' Eastern Pennsylvania will

join to prepare a city of cabins and tents for the annual camp meeting convention beginning on July 9.

The ten-day conference at the grove is sponsored by the East Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with headquarters in Reading.

The pastors expect to pitch more than 100 family tents and prepare 100 cabins for members who will make their homes on the site during the conference. Weekend meetings at the con-

vention will be attended by more than 2000 conference members, including those from Pottstown. The Rev. Haas will be at the camp for two weeks preceding the

Bible Class Chooses Committee to Pick **Annual Banquet Site**

opening of the conference.

LUDWIGS CORNER-Mrs. H. J. Ash, corr. Phone Eagle 8-5245. Del. Edwin' Kurtz 3271-W.

The Wide Awake Bible class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. Glen Beaner with 13 mem-

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. James H. Pentagon Seeks Cut

annual banquet to be held in Sep-

Irma Kochel. The class will meet the Defense department has asked the historic old building, which at the home of Mrs. Harvey H. it to cancel contracts with 15 stands alongside the present church Haldeman in July.

Those present were: Mrs. Harry Anderson, Miss Alice M. Driese, Mrs. George F. Anderson, Miss Irma Kochel, Mrs. Harvey H. Haldeman, Mrs. Deweese Mock, Mrs. John Zollers, Miss Marie Fritz, Mrs. Charles K. Hicks, Mrs. I. Newton Evans Sr., Mrs. James H. Strickland and Dr. Catherine E. Bishop.

Men present were: Charles K. Hicks, John Zollers, Deweese Mock, James Strickland and Harry

the hostess.

Revelation 3:14 to the class. His theme was the second Church of Asia Minor from the verse, "I know thy works, that's

church read as a scripture lesson

thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou were cold or hot." "Beautiful Words of Jesus" was; sung by the choir. The regular or-

ganist was again present after an absence due to a fall. ROCK FALL KILLS 2

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'BARES' THE HEAT-The heat wave sweeping many parts of the country was almost too much for Robert Goldstein, 2. He was found wandering in the altogether in Chicago by a policeman and taken to the precinct station, where Sgt. Eugene Steinway gives him a piece of candy. Bobby was later claimed by his mother.

A committee of two was appointed to select a place for the In Plasma Supplies

WASHINGTON, June 24 A-The They were Alice M. Driese and Red Cross announced today that plasma for the military.

Charles H. Kellstadt of Atlanta. The Old Trappe church, built in a member of the Red Cross board 1743, is known as the oldest unof governors, told the agency's altered Lutheran church building 22d national convention that the in the United States. Defense department has a sufficient stock pile of plasma and A GOOD REASON FOR TOURING PENNSYLVANIA is reducing its requirements for i the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Kellstadt said the 15 centers will remain in operation to build up the blood supply for their communities.

one of the chief reasons for the Refreshments were served by reduction in plasma requirements has been the development of dex-The Rev. Charles G. Link, passitran, a synthetic product which for of St. Matthew's Reformed performs the functions of plasma.

Recreation Program Starts Monday

The Summer recreation pro- Gordon Baver, dental technician gram, directed by Clarence A at New London. Conn., spent a Roth, starts on Monday. The weekend at the home of his pardriver-training course is instructed, by James Mullen. Applicants may and Mr. and Mrs. Francis still apply for morning or after. Garges of town, spent a week-

hours are scheduled. The St. Mark's Lutheran vacation Mr. and Mrs. Layton J. Derr. was church school will have a closing baptized by the Rev. Wilmer C. program Thursday evening, and Mantz on Sunday. he Pennsburg ER vacation church Dr. Howard L. Gerhart, of Miluled for Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Jeanette Arnold and Paul Gehman will be united in marriage by the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, in Christ ER church, Niantic, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Holy Communion will be ad-

ministered in the Pennsburg ER church on Sunday at 10 a.m. MR. AND MRS. Paul Mohr, of

town, left for a month's trip to

the West coast. Mohr will be re-

placed in the Pennsburg station

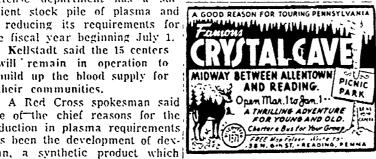
Old Trappe Group To Mark 210th Anniversary

Services commemorating the 210th anniversary of the Old Trappe church will be held on

Dr. Henry II. Bagger, president of Lutheran theological seminary, Philadelphia, will be principal speaker at the service beginning

Speaker at the 10:30 o'clock morning service will be Dr. Paul L. Yount, supply 'pastor of the adjoining Augustus Lutheran church.

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noon instruction, but the evening end in Ayer, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Garges. Norman James Derr, son of

school closing program is sched-waukee. Wis., visited his father, Milton Gerhart, Pottstown avenue



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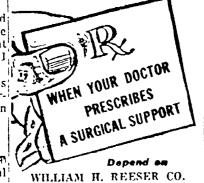
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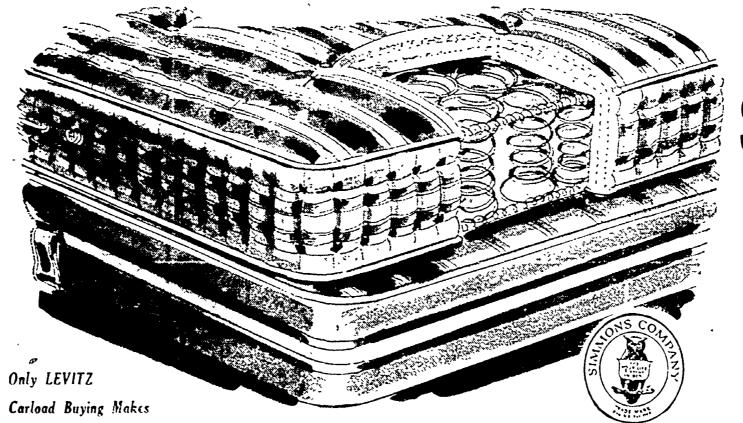


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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Gill, Locust Spring Farm, Collegeville, are the parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben High, Schwenksville.

It featured a lace appliqued yoke. stand-up collar, and long, tapered

through the scalloped lace redin-

gote, which flowed into an expan-,

She wore a lace bonnet headdress adorned with pearls and scattered iridescent sequins,

from which fell a silk fingertip length French illusion veil with a scalloped edge.

orchid with streamers of ivy and: baby breath. Mrs. Warren W. Metz. College- matching bonnets. ville, sister of the bride, who atfather, the bride wore a chantilly wore a ballerina length dress of larkspur.

with matching jacket. Her headdress was nylon net held in place by an orchid colored bandeau trimmed with A pleated net inset showed appliqued sequins. She carried a cascade of lilies and ivy.

Nancy Brownlee. Their gowns green, respectively.

They also carried lilies and ivy. orchid corsage. Denise Rimby, niece of the For the trip to New York, the In her hands, she carried an bride and Barbara High, niece of bride wore a corn colored light ivory prayer book and a white the groom, served as flower girls, weight suit with brown accessories They were pink imported em-

broidered organdy dresses with They carried baskets filled with Given in marriage by her tended her as matron of honor, sweetheart roses and lavender

lace gown with a form fitting lace orchid colored silk shantung made. Reuben High Jr. served as best Business. She is employed by man for his brother. Ushers were Harry R. Gill, John

High and Warren Metz. Worn by the bride's mother was an ivory colored lace dress over aqua colored satin with Bridesmaids were Mrs. George matching hat. She wore an

Rose colored lace was chosen were styled as the maid of honors by the mother of the groom. The in pink-orchid, aqua and scaloam dress had a matching jacket. She wore navy accessories and ar

and an orchid corsage.

Upon their return the couple will be at home in Locust Spring farm. The bride is a graduate of Schwenksville High school and attended Lansdale School of

A graduate of Schwenksville High school and Temple university. the groom served three years in

the Army. structor at Boyertown High school



Eagles Auxiliary Celebrates Second Anniversary

Women's auxiliary of the Eagles gathered last night in the lodge to hold its second annual banquet.

This dinner marked the thirdanniversary of the club's found-

Gladys Yost, chaplain, gave the invocation. Mary Griesemer acted as toast mistress.

Rose Orrs, lodge mother received a house dress from the Table centerpiece was a vase

ferns. It was given to Blanche Henry, the oldest member. Favors were salt and pepper shakers. Those present also re-

of gladiolas, carnations and

ceived corsages. Past president Elizabeth Mayberry donated a second anniver-

Entertainment was supplied by the John Price studio. A final Charleston number was

put on by Marge Miller. Mrs. Allen Snell was chairman of the committee which planned the banquet. Kathryn Angstadti was the co-chairman.

Members of the committee were Mary Griesemer, Alice Stonesifer, Dorothy Sassaman and Elizabeth Mayberry.

Served for dinner was turkey, stuffing, peas, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail, salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

president. Gladys Yost serves as chaplain, and Rose_Orrs as

tenstine, Gladys Rubright, Dorothy Obermyer, Mary Dilli-

ALL SET TO PICNIC in shorts, levis and peddlepushers are a group of Memorial hospital's Teen-Age auxiliary as they prepare to depart for their cook out at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Caesar Sarni, Sheep Hill. Girls left from the nurses' home at 5 p. m. At the Sarnis', they cooked welners and hamburgers over a fire built by the doctor and drank ginger ale spiked with orange ice. Mrs. Sarni is president of the Memorial hospital auxiliary. She and her husband were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pollick and Mrs. Horace Fredricks, Next picnic will be July 22 in the Pughtown home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Linn. Rain date for the affair will be July 29. Girls also held a

YWCA Installs New Board Members and Officers at Its Meeting

Held in the Cedar Rest Home of Mrs. Howard Stauffer, Secretary

Burdan, Mrs. Edward Pennypacker Campbell, first vice president; Mrs. | August 15 is the date set for the

and Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew were Calvin Cressman, second vice pres-arrival of the new YWCA secretary,

Installing the women was

The budget for next year was

Next meeting is slated for the

New board members and officers were installed at this meeting.

Mrs. Horace Ebert.

treasurer.

term of three years. No more than discussed and business for the

Officers were reelected as: Mrs. third Thursday in September, at

Mrs. Howard Stauffer, Cedar Rest, acted as hostess to the YWCA board

retary and Mrs. Raymond Blefgen, port, Pa.

ident; Mrs. Howard Stauffer, sec- Elizabeth Doty from McKees-

Club president is Mary Grie- | guard, with Mary Dilliplane as the Sassamam and Alice Stonesifer. siemer. Ellen Snell is the vice fouter guard. Rose Orrs, Mary Griesemer. Present were Mary K. Har-

Thirty-six attended.

Kathryn Angstadt is the secretary and Arita Shirey serves in the capacity of treasurer. Stella Spielman is the inner. Trustees are Lulu Bohn, Dorothy

plane, Elizabeth Mayberry,

Dorothy Sassaman, Blanche Henry, Ellen Snell. Arita Shirey, Estella Spielman, Anna Scheetz Fannie Obermyer and Gladys (Continued on Page Ten)

-Mercury Staff Photo OFFICERS were seated at the head table at last evening's second anniversary banquet held by the Eagles' auxiliary. From left, the executives are Gladys Yost, Elizabeth Maeberry, Mary Griesemer, Ellen Snell and Estella Spielman.

-Photo by Pic Kar Studio

NEW ENGLAND honeymoon over, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D.

Nimmerichter, above, are making their home at 220 Howard

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officiated. Formerly Anna M. Peto, the bride is the daughter of

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Social Calendar -

Doe club-meets at 5:45 at the French Creek.

Hanover-meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Fag-

hiladelphia Fire company auxiliary—meets at 8 p. m. in the fire hall.

Women of the Moose-installation of officers tonight in the Moose

Methodist church-picnic at 6:30 Bernice Mohn.

p. m. at Sunnybrook park.

festival at 5 p. m. at the Cita-

Phoebe Fisher.

Sunday school council of Salem EUB church - meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Brownies of First Baptist church -meet at 6:30 p. m. in the father, the bride wore a white gown House.

Blue Bird class of First Baptist of pleated nylon tulle. Asbury Bible class of First church-meets at 8 p. m. with Her lace and net veil wa

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Frank Noecker

Mrs. Frank Noecker, was honored at a surprise baby shower by her sister Mrs. Delton Johnson, Birdsboro. Present were: Mrs. Bruce Bred-

benner and son Bruce, Esther Millinash, Esther Copnash, Mrs. Lyn-

Red Cross Shoes

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er, Mrs. Samuel Bryan, Mrs. Ed-wood Worrall, Mrs. Frank Noecker ward Cass, Mrs. Edward Doaty, and Mrs. Delton Johnson. Mrs. Richard Delp and Mrs. Paul Bryan and daughter Marie. Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Harry Johnson and son Jay,

Mrs. Joe Gillespie, Mrs. Richand High, Mrs. Robert Yohn. Margaret Noecker and Mrs. Earl Noccker and daughter

Charlotte Robinson, Rosie Cop-

Mrs. Ralph Geisler Will

Home Community club today. ler's home at 1:30 p. m.

America's unchallenged

Navy Mothers Schedule

July Picnic and Parties Navy Mothers met Monday eve-

Clara Kneller reported on the

card party she held. Scheduled by the group for July 15 is a picnic at Sunnybrook. Aug. 9 the group will spend the day in Atlantic City. Those wishing to Enfertain Community Club go on the trip should contact Helen Ross, members were told.

Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Fagleysville, Veterans at Coatesville hospital will be hostess to the New Hanover will be given a party by the group July 21. They will also hold a Women will meet in Mrs. Geis- party at a Philadelphia hospital,

AIR-CONDITIONED STORE

Ruth Hallman and Morris L. Krause Are Joined in Matrimony; Couple Takes Wedding Trip to Niagara Falls for a Honeymoon Elks home to leave for picnic at Salvation Army auxiliary—Spring Ruth Hallman, daughter of Mr. man for his brother. Ushers were and a white orchid corsage. and Mrs. Leo Arena, Ridge pike, Earl Heffentrager and Norwood Upon their return the couple

meeting held in her home.

Mrs. George Berman, Mrs. Harry'

installed as new members to the

Reelected members were

Each woman was elected for a

two terms are acceptable for any coming year.

George Weber, president; Mae the YWCA.

Mrs. William Hoar, Eleanor Cornmesser and Mrs. Howard

board.

Stauffer.

Jeffersonville, became the bride Holestine. Randy Bunt was the will reside at Schwenksville RD Home Community club of New Ladies Bible class of Baltzell EUB of Morris L. Krause, son of Mr. and Mother of church- meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Krause, Washington, nylon and taffeta dress and had a D. C., Sunday,

The Rev. William Leopold officiated at the service in Jerusalem Lutheran church. Sassamansville.

of chantilly lace with a front panel Falls, Mrs. Krause chose a navy

adorned with rhinestones and pearls. The prayer book she car ried was topped with a white

. Beverly Arena, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, She wore an aqua gown of nylon net and carried pink carnations.

Lois Harrison and Shirley Nonamaker were the bridesmaids. The former wore a yellow gown of lace, and carried pink carna-

Miss Nonamaker wore a blue gown trimmed with pink nylon net at Emmanuel Lutheran and carried pink carnations.

Regina Arena, another sister, was the flower girl. She wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried pink carnations. Charles Krause Jr. was best





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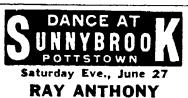
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Mother of the bride wore a blue white orchid corsage. Dusty rose was the color

chosen by the groom's mother for her lace dress. She also wore an orchid corsage. After the ceremony a rece Given in marriage by her tion was held at the Limerick Fire

> For a wedding trip to Niagara blue suit with white accessories



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ing in the Navy.

nor Kurtz was organist. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley Sr., 835 South street, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schiel, Pottstown

Escorted to the altar by her Two bouquets of white carna-father, the bride wore a gown of tions mingled with baby breath white tulle over silk.

Nuptial mass Saturday celebrated and four potted palms adorned the. Tiny puffed sleeves accented the Short white cuff gloves and a replica of the bride's and | Francis Schiel, a brother of Aqua blue was selected by the Quonset Point, R. I. the marriage of Lucille Foley and main altar of St. Aloysius Catholic shirred panel of her bodice which white gold cross, a gift of the she wore a golden cross, a gift the groom, was the best man. Thomas J. Schiel, both of Potts-church for the ceremony.

town, who were united in a double ring ceremony.

Rev. George P. Hiller sing the skirt. Flowers of lace applique

Shirt and the state of the shift and groom, completed the bride's cost of the bride and groom.

Ushering was another of the she too wore white accessories.

Yellow roses, white asters, groom's brothers, William Schiel. Both mothers were corsages of cruise aboard the USS NewBev. George P. Hiller sing the skirt. Flowers and is stationed in

> Soloist Paul Marchak sang. Three layers of bouffant white with streamers of white satin. ribbon. "Ave Maria," "O Lord I Am tulle covered white silk to form Maid of honor was Lillian Hof- Bridesmaid was Shirley Schiel, low, green and white streamers groom changed to the dress white for a second honeymoon through Not Worthy," "Our Lord at the skirt of the gown, which fer. Caana's Wedding" and "Mother at Thy Feet Kneeling."

dress which anchored the fingertip, veil.

and edged the neckline.

formed a short'train.

Green tulle formed her gown, Tulle flowers, encrusted fashioned with a gathered bodice honor maid's, only in yellow, with pearls, formed the head- and a tulle bolero. Its sash was and carried a similar bouquet

of gathered satin. Her headdress, in green, was

She wore a gown like the

a sister-in-law of the bridegroom. -to match the bridal party's uniforms of the Navy.

Standing in the receiving line. the bride's mother was dressed in a gown of sky blue face with white accessories.

Both bride and groom are serv- matrimonial mass for which Elea- trimmed the sides of the bodice bouquet of white orchids, split breath formed her old-fashioned tion was held in St. Peter's hall To leave for the week's honey- Norfok, Va.

bridge.

A Wave, she is stationed at shaw.

bouquet of white orchids, split breath formed her off-framoned from was held in the bouquet of white orchids, split breath field bouquet, tied with a shower of for more than 200 guests. Receive moon at Wildwood, both bride and June 26, and on June 30 will leave through

the New England States. Lucille is a 1951 alumna of Potts- Guests attended the wedding town High school and was gradu-fom Philadelphia, Berwyn, Phoeated from radio school in Bain-nixville. Stowe, South Hampton, Shamokin, Harrisburg and Ran-

CAUTION, patience and tact should make your future a happy and successful one. Many chances for success are likely to come the way of the child born today.

Today Dennis Michael Foley, son of Mrs. Josephine Evans, Pottstown RD 3.

Eleanor B. Jessum, Perkiomenville RD 1. .

Russell Heimbach, Elverson

Donna Rae Fredman, Pottstown RD 1, 4 years old.

LeRoy Houcks 320 Lincoln

David Sauerland, Schwenksville, 11 years old.

Eden Renninger, Frederick. Barbara Ann Marchak. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Marchak Jr., 321 North Evans

Barbara Kozak, Pottstown RD 4, 13 years old.

William Karow Sr., High street, 72 years old.

Patsy Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Landis. Schwenksville RD 1, 3 years old.

Martin Charles Burton, Spring Mount, 16 years old.

Mabel Meyers, Spring Mount.

Lawrence M. Imbody, 636 South Reading avenue, Boyer-

Jane E. Hessler, Spring

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Jacob

-Suchoza

Henrietta Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millard, 171 Sheridan street, 13 years old.

Mrs. Margaret H. Hiddemen, 1388 Queen street.

Fay Christine Vroman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vroman, 707 Beech

. . . Bruce Baer, Birdsboro RD 2, 2 years old.

Doris J. Endy, Boyertown RD 1, 10 years old.

Douglass Hoffman, Douglassville, 5 years old.

Lester Yoder, Athol, 11 years

Donald Robert Haring, Boyertown, 6 years old... "Happy Birthday To You"

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The Rev. William H. Kauler, 260 Walnut street. Donald Rapp, son of Mr. Ver-

non Rapp, Pottstown RD 4.

Earl W. Brunner, 184 Main street, Trappe.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Carl Rulli, 128 Elm street, Stowe.

Ethel L. Keenan, Perkiomen-

Walter Henricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henricks, 765 North Adams street.

Lois Ann Pomponio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pomponio, 919 Queen street, 12 years old.

George Lasky, 555 East Howard street, Stowe.

Harry Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Harner, 18 West Sixth street.

Judy Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pinkerton, Maple Gardens, 17 years old.

Elizabeth Mayberry Sr., 1126 ndustrial avenue.

Carol Ann Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner Jr., 535 North Evans street, 7 years old.

Mark Hagner Jr., Pottstown RD 4, 9 years old.

Mrs. Florence Evans, 445 Walnut street.

LeRoy Levengood, Schwenksville RD 1.

Richard Spare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spare, 858 North Evans street.

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Thomas Rhoads, 414 Jefferson avenue, 5 years old.

Alma Klink, 449 Walnut

Mrs. Barbara Cushman, South Fourth avenue, Royers-

David Paul Suchoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Suchoza, 377 New street.

Bonnie Swinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swinehart, 737 Walnut street.

Phyllis Jean Bertolet, daugh-

ter of Mr. J. Leon Bertolet, 178 Rowland street. Christine Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Maxwell, Pottstown RD 4. Mrs. Pearl Keim, 464 Buttonwood street, Penn Village.

Doris Jane Endy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Endy, Englesville, 10 years old.

Robert Grandy, 656 Spruce Kenneth Jacob, 20 East

Marion Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, 519 King street.

Third street.

Wendy LaRue Dentler, 255 Walnut street, 4 years old.

Salvation Army Auxiliary Spring Festival Is Today

Salvation Army auxiliary women

will hold their Spring festival at

the Citadel today, beginning at 5 Supper will be served and there will be games, rides and handicraft.

Serving on the festival committees are: Eva Moyer, Laura Sassaman, Ellen Lindenberger, Ruth Linton, Mae Jones, Emma Smith and Jennie Schaffer.

Ada Jackson, Mary Bozman Mrs. O. C. Beacraft, Marie Hanley, Mary Bealer, Helen Antrim. Lita Gaul, Helen Patterson and Isobelle Kocher. 1

Helen Emery, Helen Moser, Irene Mentzer, Fay Spear, O. C. Beacraft, Mrs. Harry Hipple, Mary Smith and Anne Templeton.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury Mrs. Morris Frick Entertains Mother's Club of St. Paul's Church At Meeting Featuring as Its Theme 'In the Church Side by Side'

to which blue cornflowers were

Mother's club of St. Pauls Reformed church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Morris Frick, 69 West Fifth street.



AFFIANCED-Patricia Gibbons, above, is the bride-elect of Lester Andes, Creamery, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gibbons, 1163 South street, announced the betrothal at a dinner held in honor of Patricia's birthday. Her benedict to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andes, Creamery.

Class Ireated by leacher to Miniature Golf Night

Golden Rule class of the First of-doors at the home of George Baptist church, wer'e given a McClain, 1432 Sunset Drive, July party last night by their teacher 6. Mildred Foley.

She treated them to an evening of miniature golf. Low score prizes were won by George McClain and Mary Jane Detterer.

Next meeting will be held out-

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"In the Church Side by Side," was presented as the evening's

Readings and scriptures were delivered by Mrs. James Waters, Mrs. David Spielman

and Mrs. Howard Rumler. It was decided to hold a feslival August 14 at the church, Chosen to make final arraangements were Mrs. Dale March Mrs. Edward Heimbach, Mrs. David Spielman, and Mrs. Robert

Bechtel. "Pig-in-the-box" was won Mrs. Robert Bechtel.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frick, Mrs. March and Mrs. Heimbach.

Next meeting will be held in the form of a picnic July 28 at 6:30 p. m. in Manatawny Park.

Any leftover cooked peas in the refrigerator? Add a little chopped pimiento to them and mix with hot mashed potatoes; pile in a pie plate and heat and brown in the oven or under the broiler.

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Local Births

No matter whether it's ! mama's little angel or daddy's little guy, it's still a son for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batman, 826 High street. He was born in the Memorial hospital.

Rev. William H. Kauler Will Be 80 Years Today Members of the Baltzell

Evangelical church sang "Happy Birthday" to the Rev. William H. Kauler, retired pastor of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren church.

Rev. Kauler will celebrate his 80th birthday today.

He is a retired pastor, but assists at the Baltzell church when the Rev. John L. Smoker

The birthday greeting was sung at the congregational dinner, held at the church.

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Only one boy was born in Pottstown hospital yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, 18 East Fifth





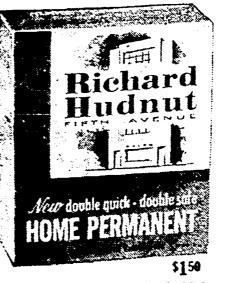
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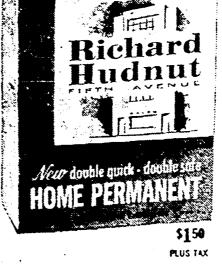
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